







NOW LOOK AT THIS MORROW
ON YOUR BIKE, JANE. FIRST
THING, IT'S THE ONLY COASTER
BRAKE MADE IN AMERICA
THAT HAS 31 BALL BEARINGS

OH I GET IT THAT'S WHERE
MORROW GETS SPEED-WHEELING"
COASTING

RIGHT, JIM, AND
MORROW COASTER BRAKES
ARE MADE BY A FAMOUS
MAKER OF AUTOMOBILE
BRAKES—SO THEY
REALLY KNOW HOW



GEE, LOOK AT YOU'D THINK A MORROW DAD WHIZZ ALONG HE OWNED COASTER BRAKE KEEPS MY BIKE RIDING LIKE NEW!

THE MORROW COASTER BRAKE

Today smart boys and girls are the buyers of MORROW.

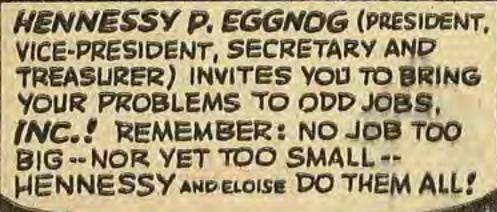
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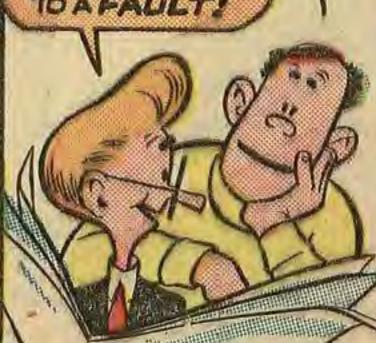




BRING A STAMPEDE TO OUR DOOR TOMORROW!

GORSH, MISTER
EGGNOG, IT WUZ
MIGHTY BIG OF YUH
TO MENTION AAE!

TYPICAL OF ME, ELOISE-GENEROUS TO A FAULT!









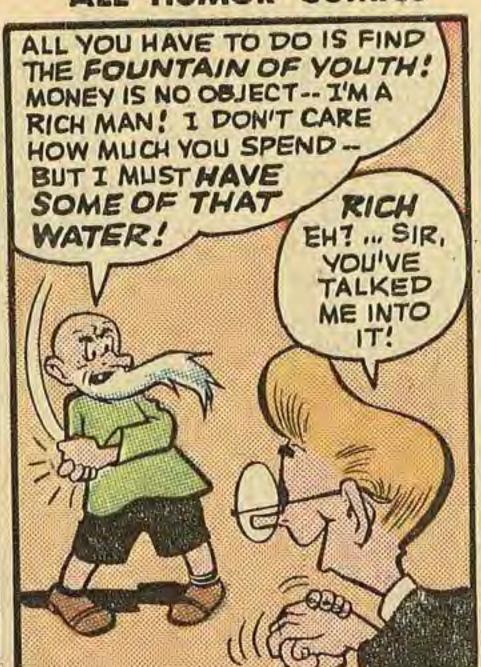






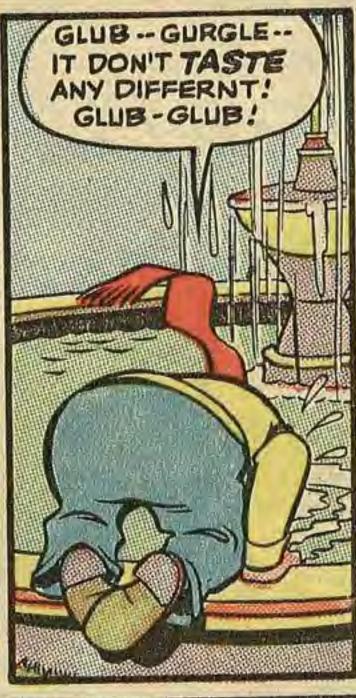








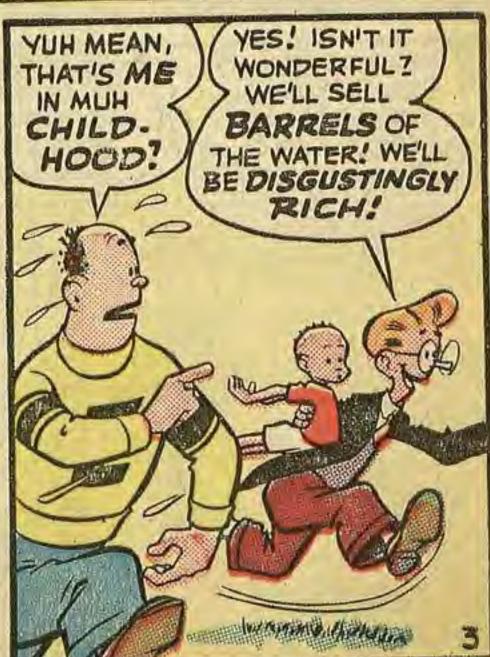




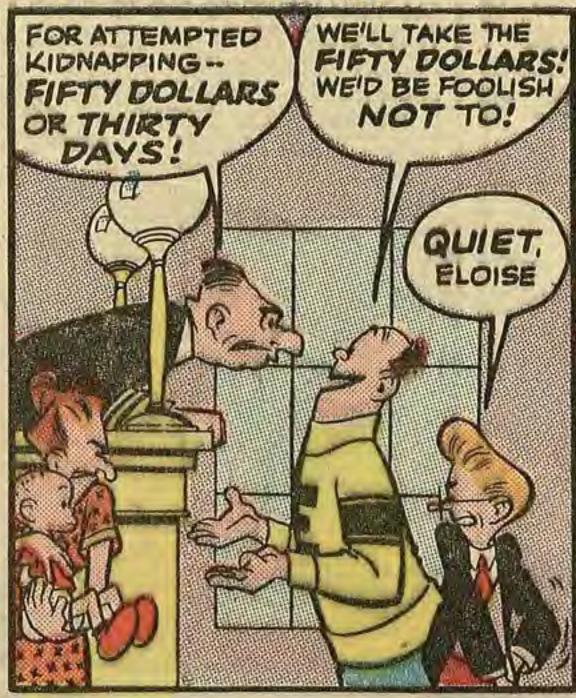




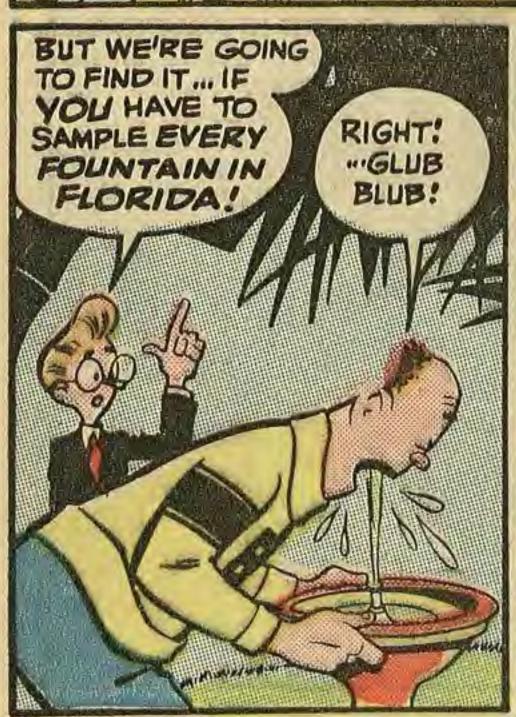




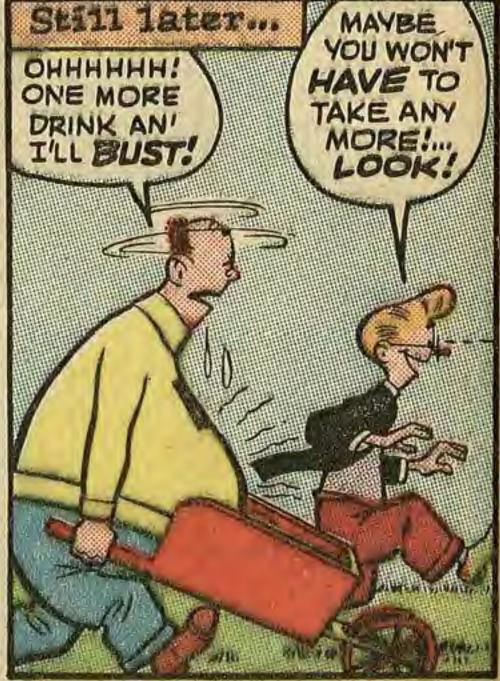


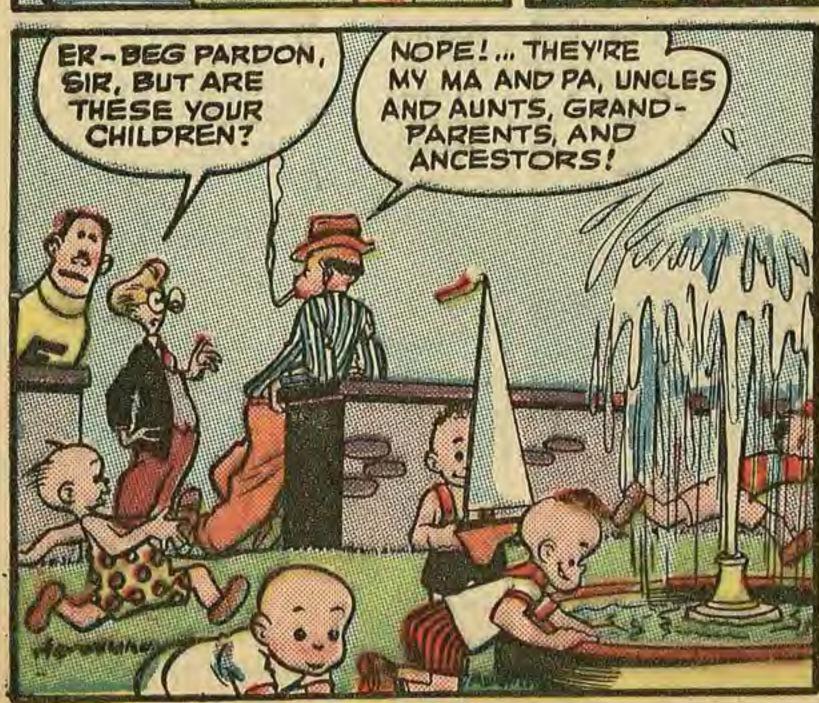


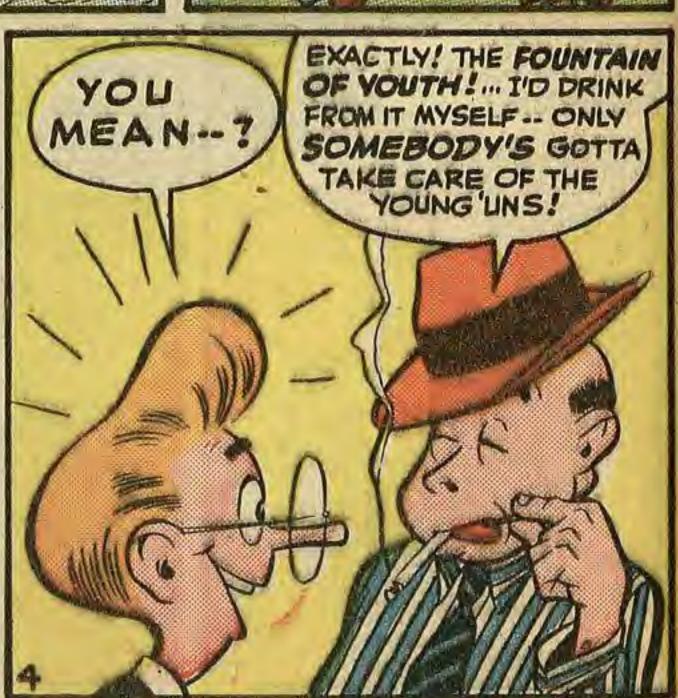


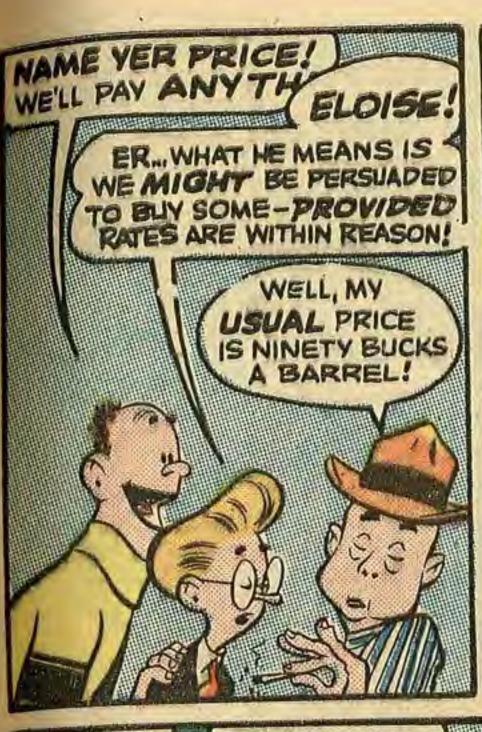








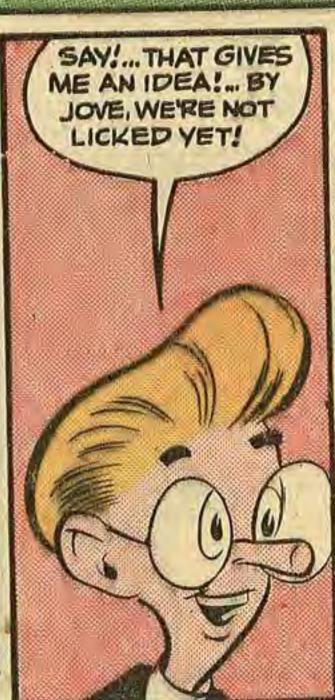






















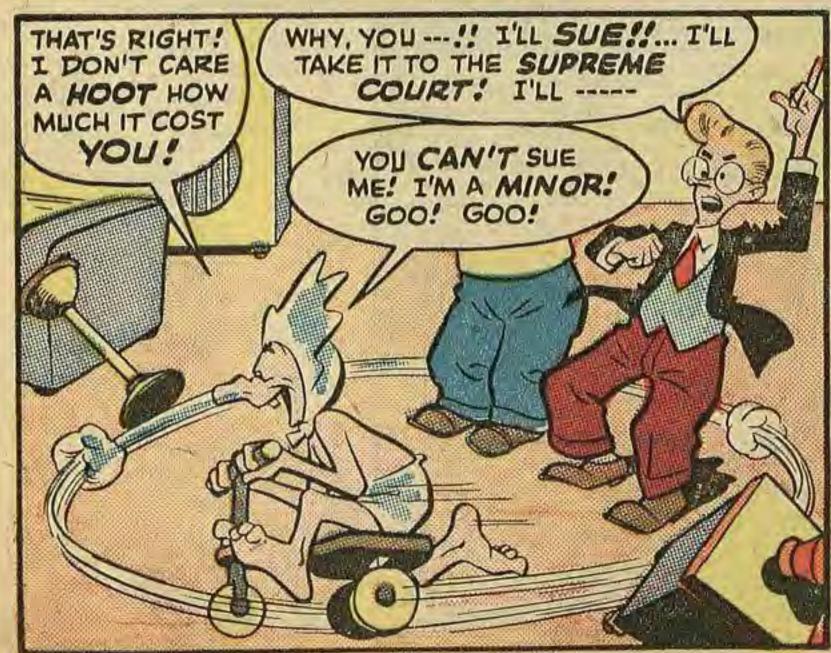








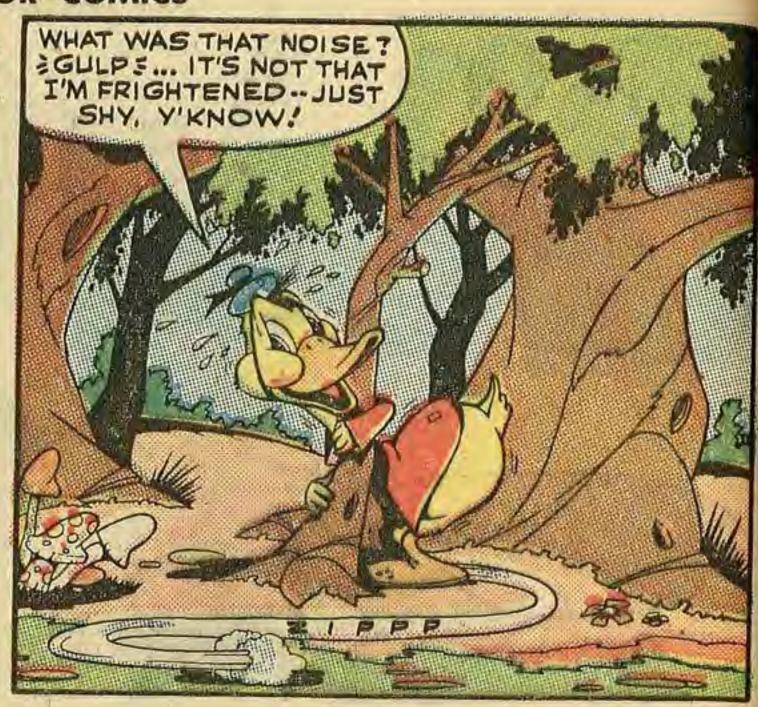


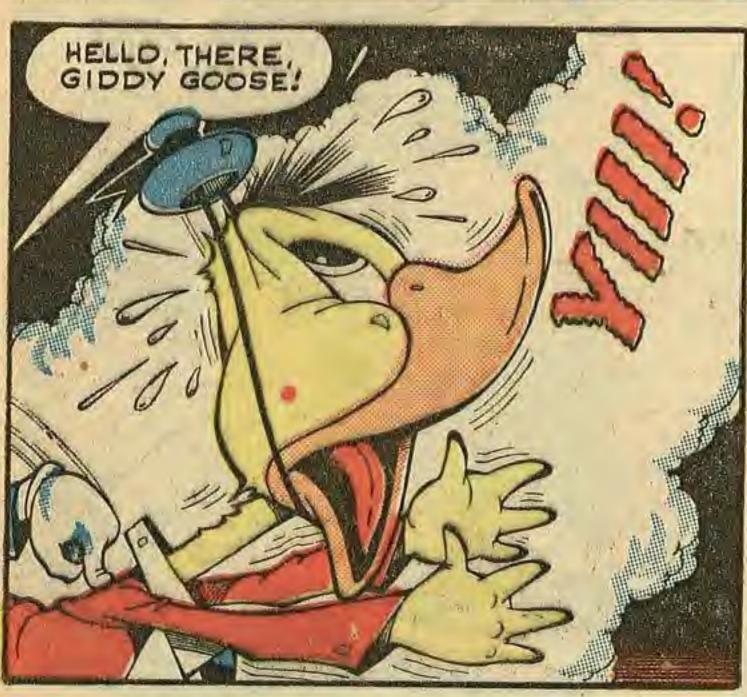


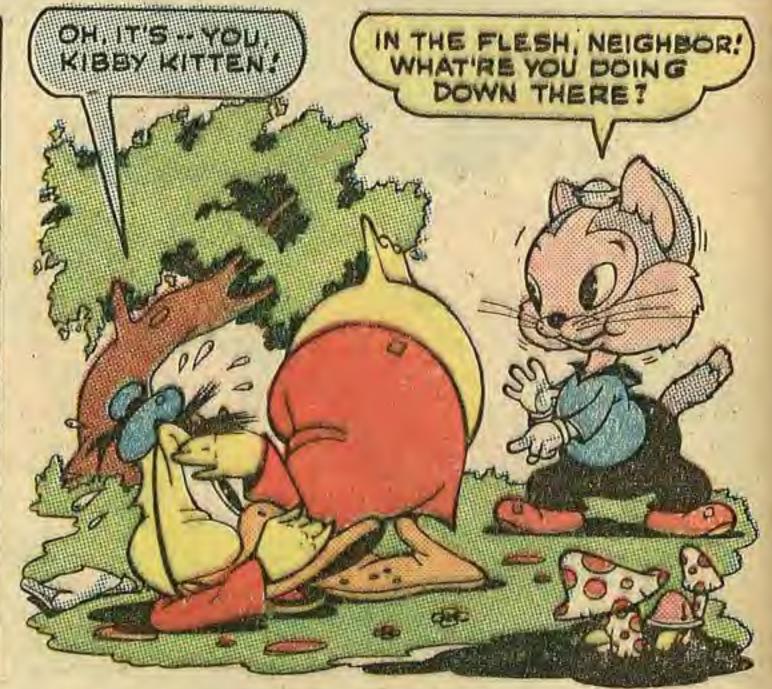


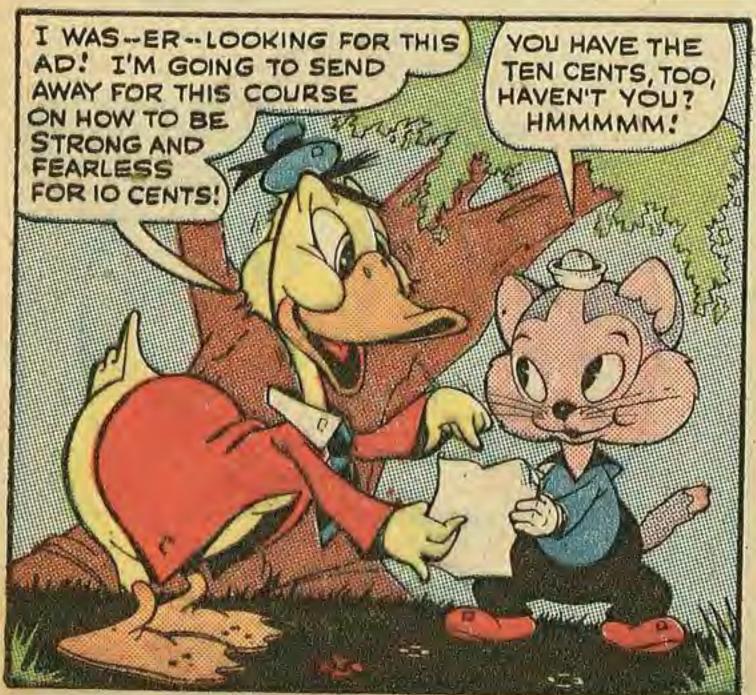


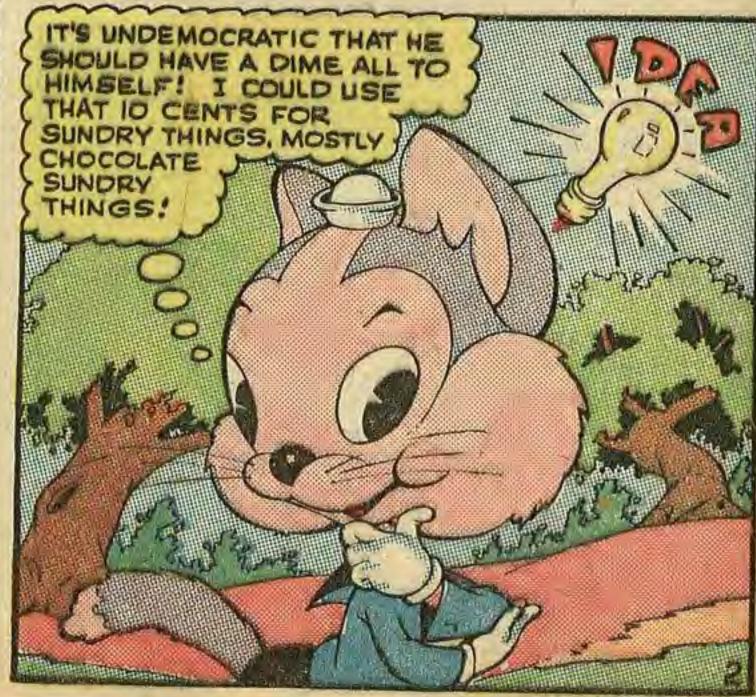






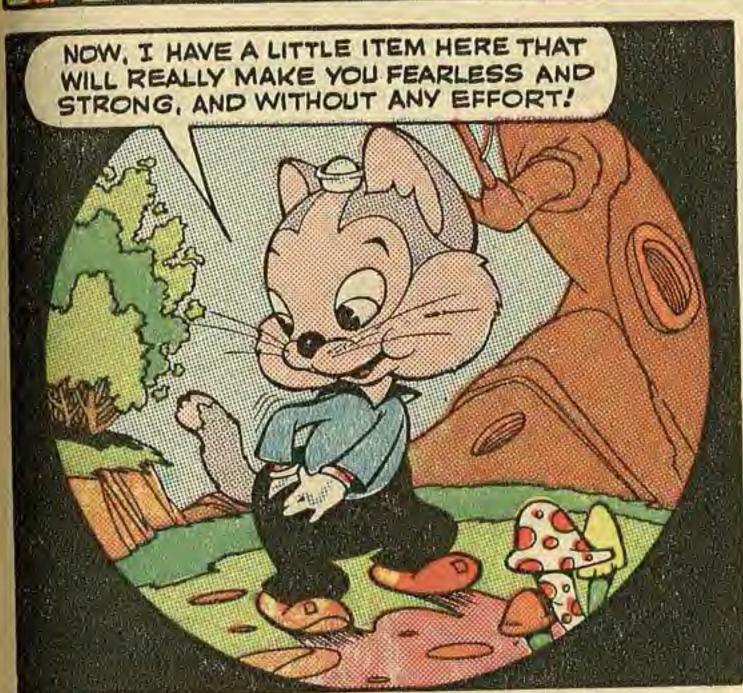


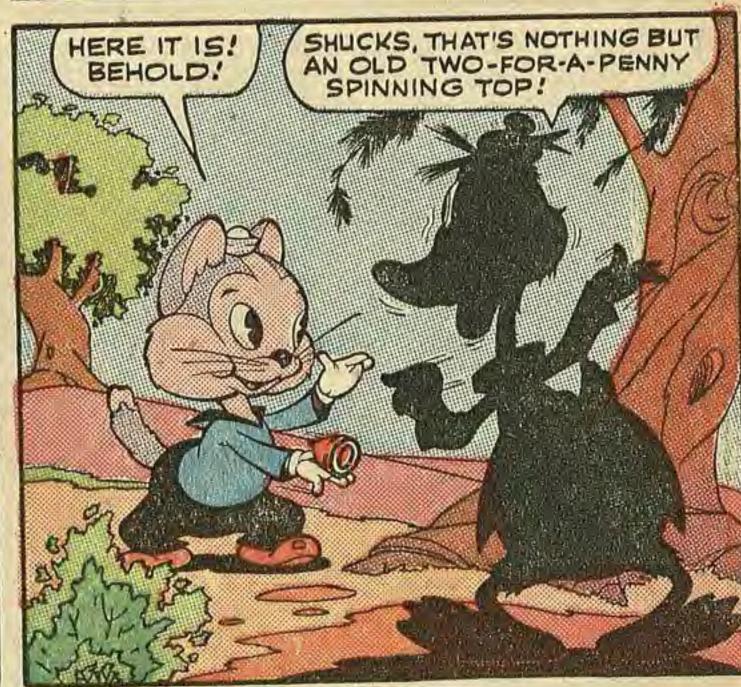




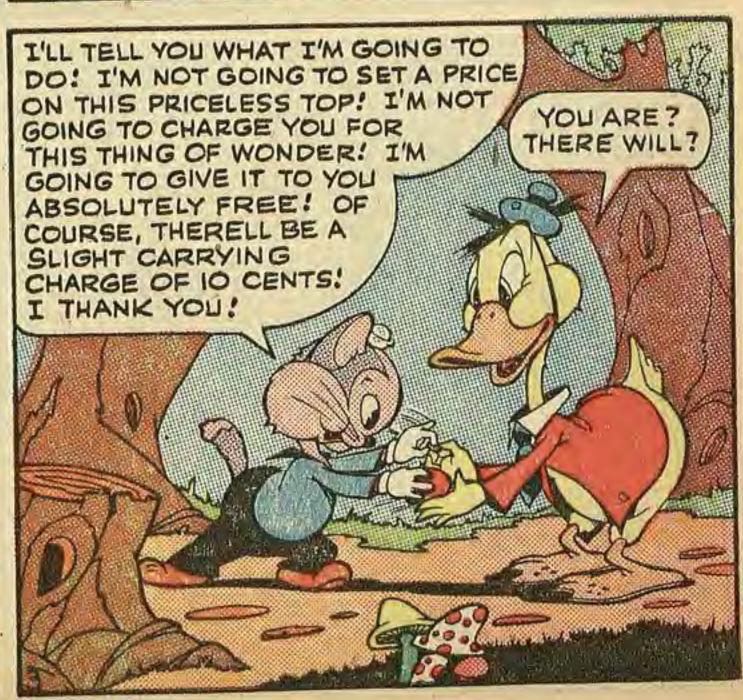


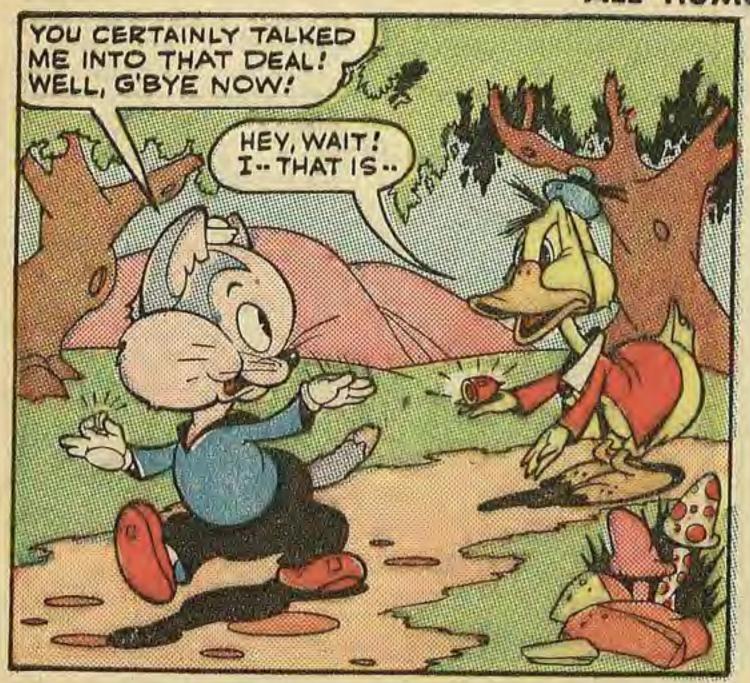


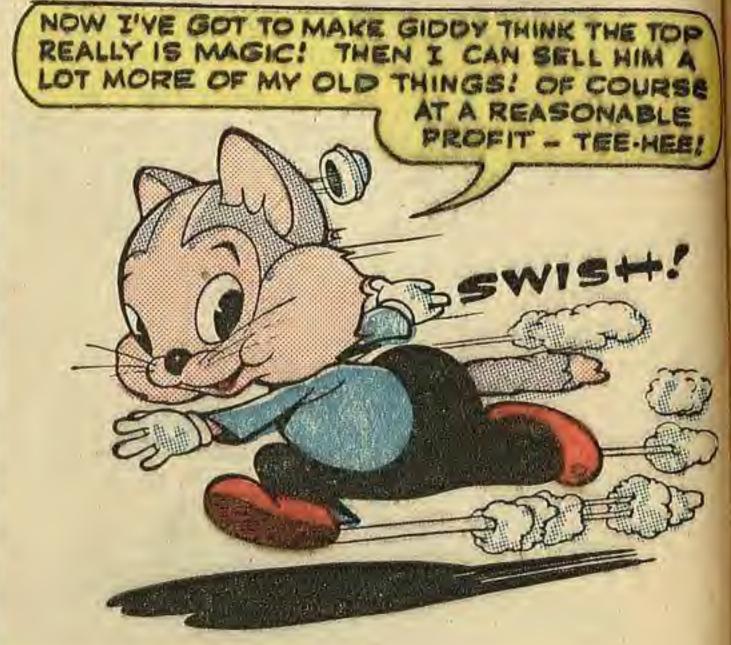






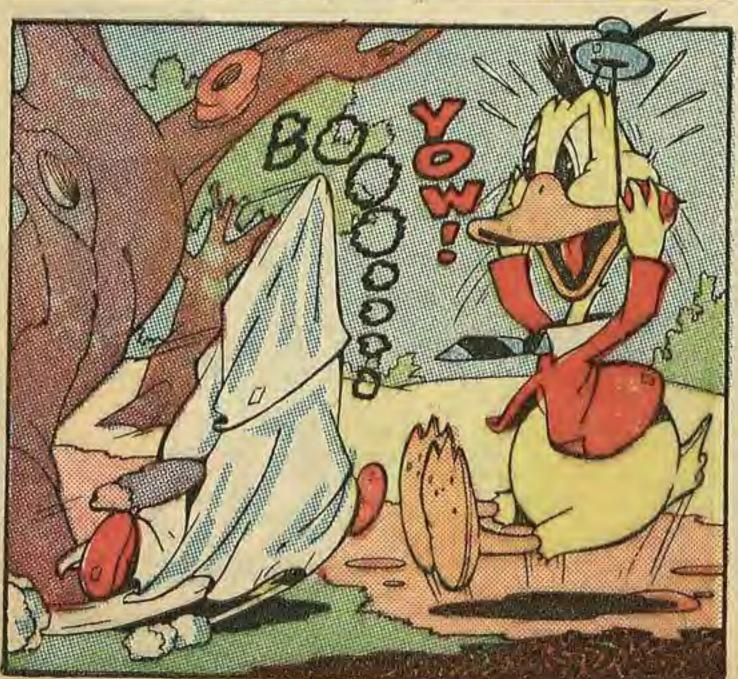








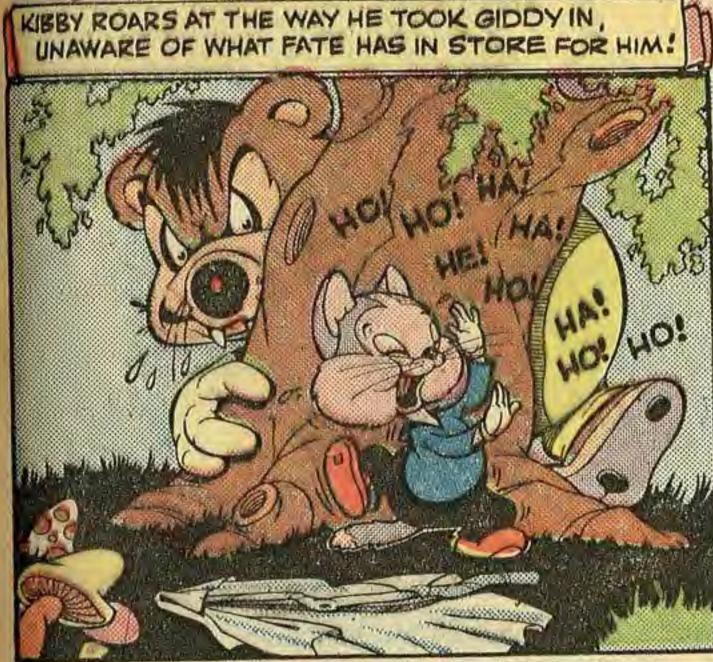


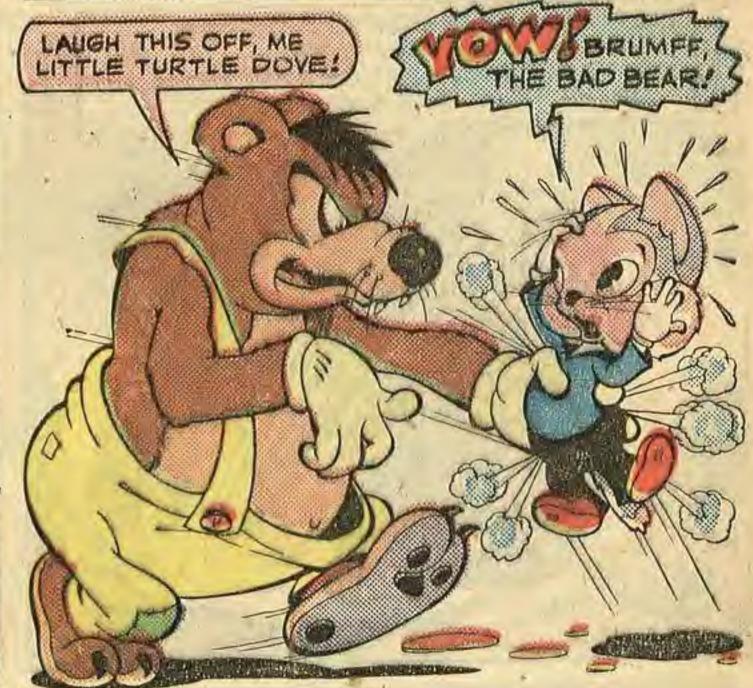




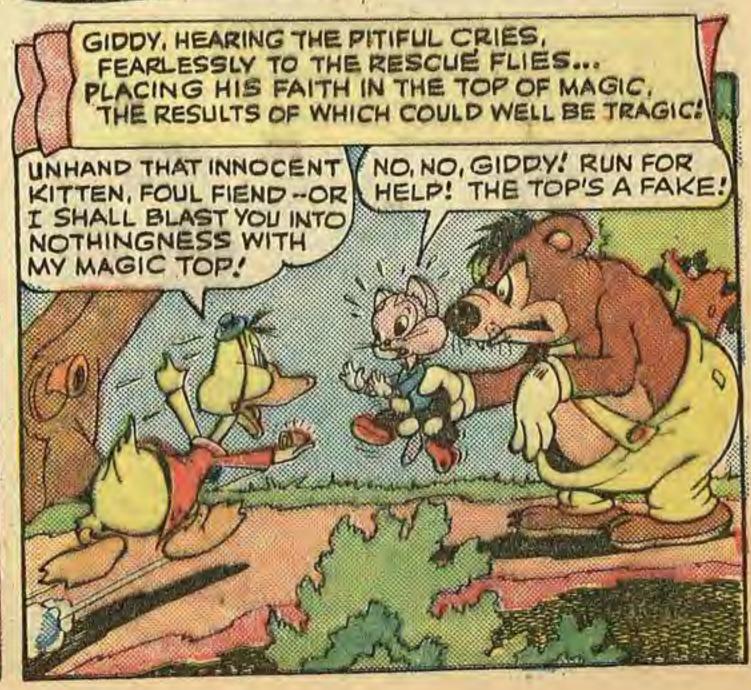




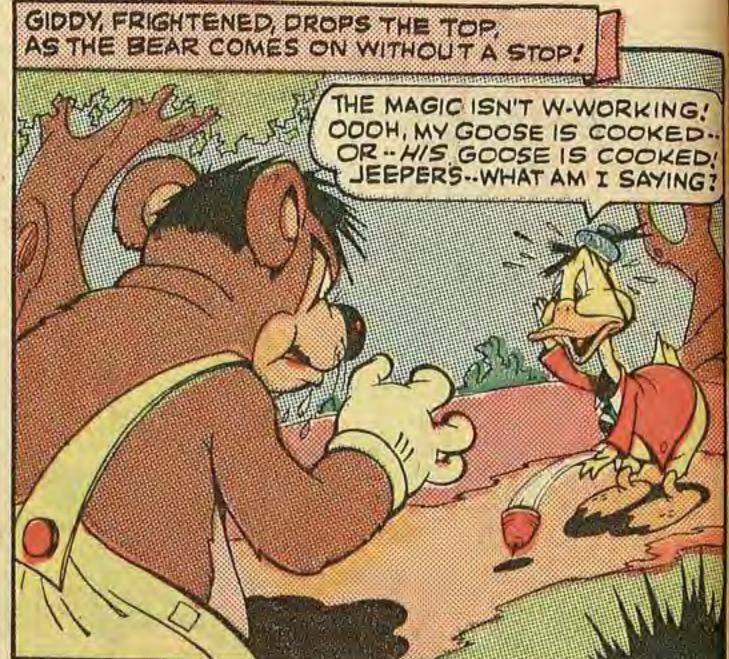


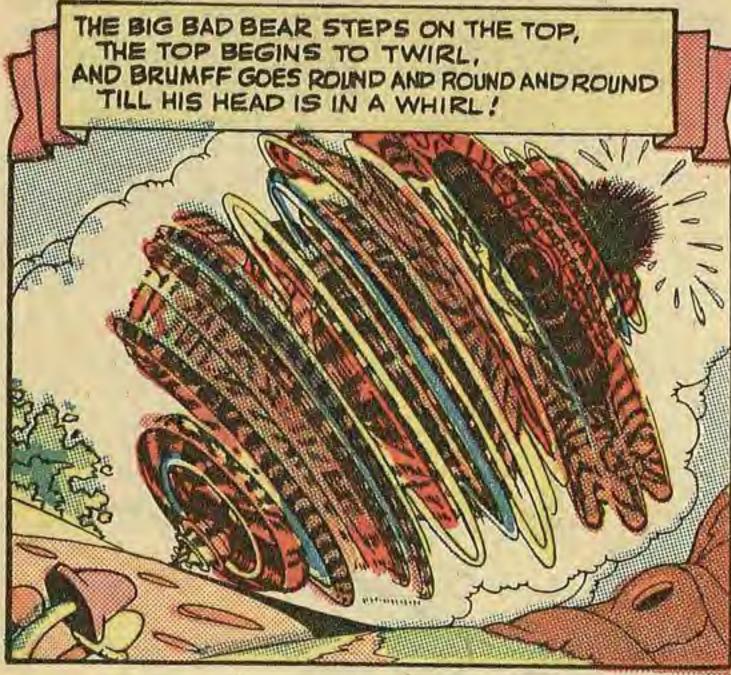






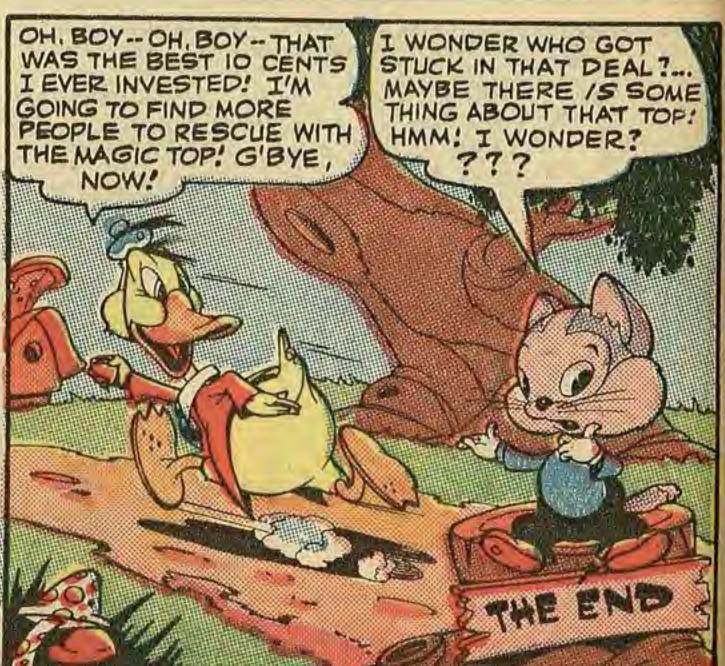




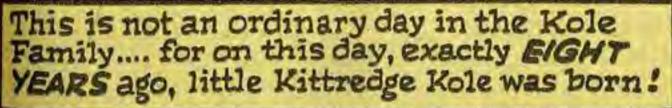


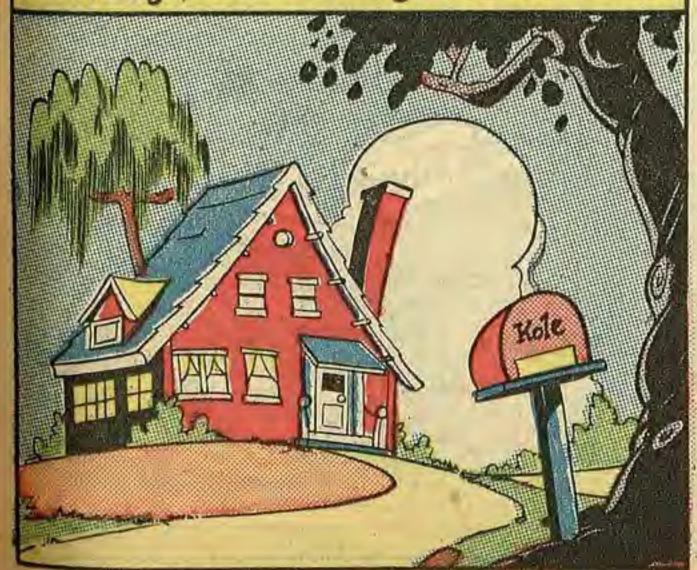












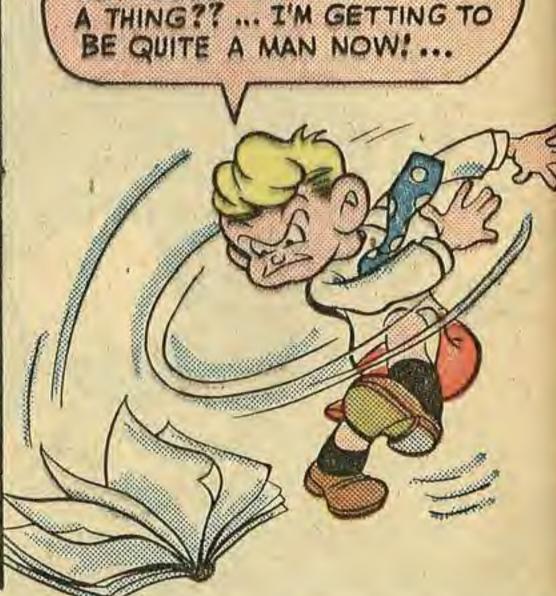




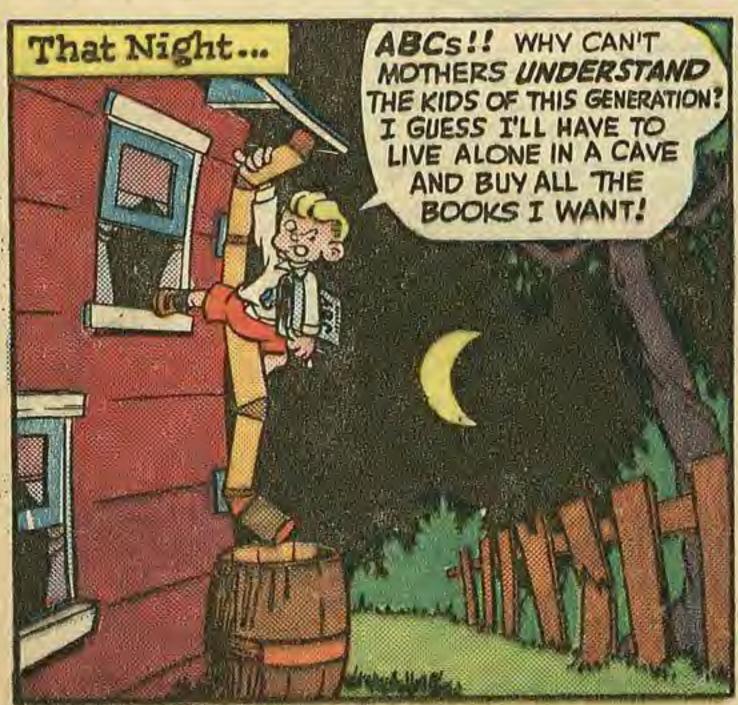








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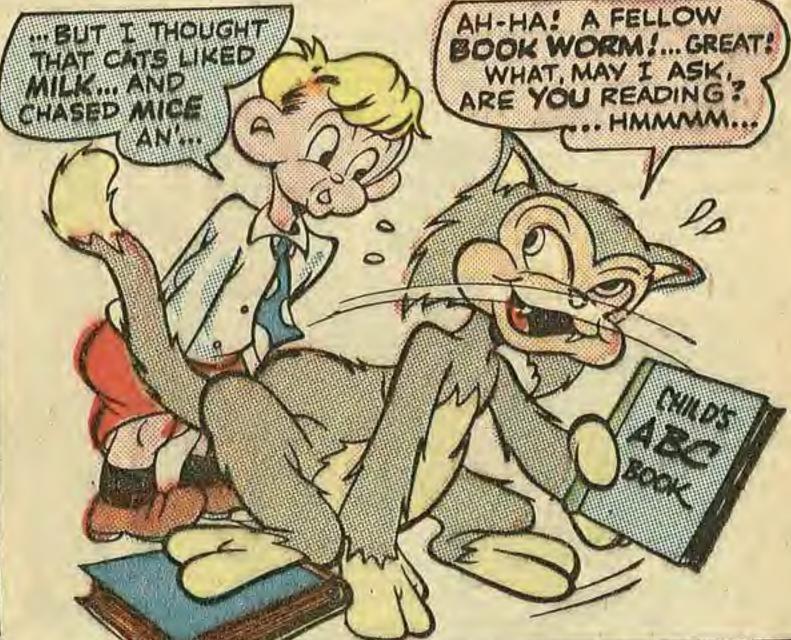




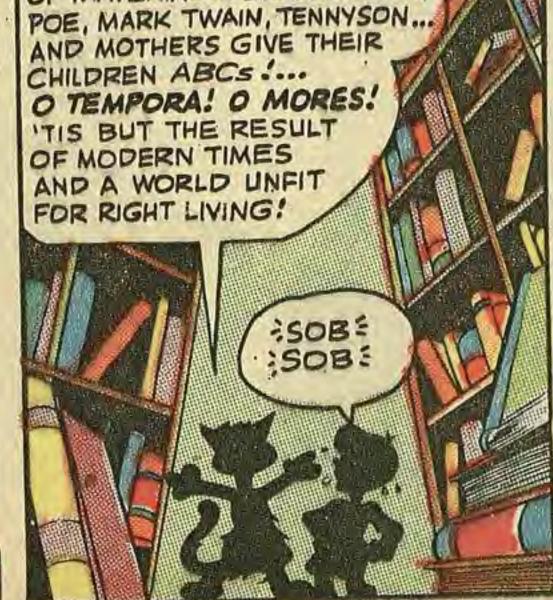












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OF MATERIAL ... SHAKESPEARE,



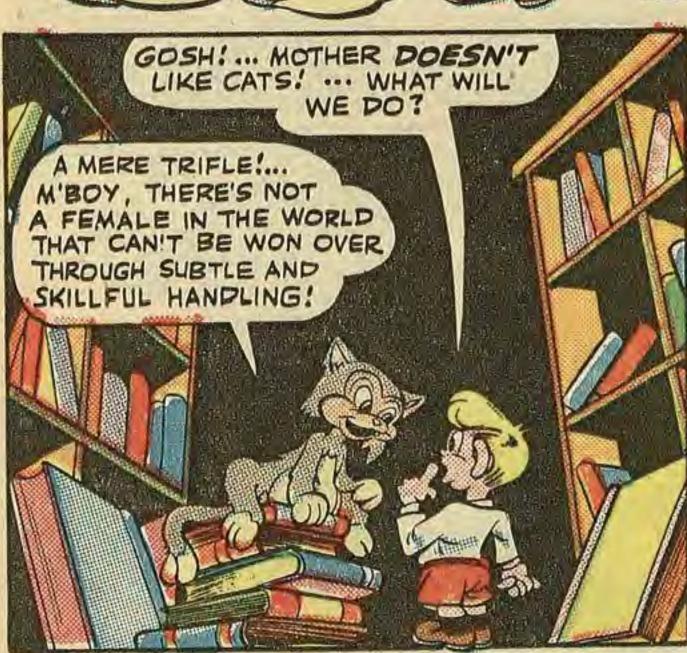
OH! I SEE ... AND I THINK I'M AWARE OF YOUR PREDICAMENT! ... DON'T CRY, LITTLE BOY ... I'LL BE YOUR PAW AND GIVE YOU THE GUIDANCE AND UNDERSTANDING THAT ALL CHILDREN NEED ... AND GOOD BOOKS! NOW ... BLOW!



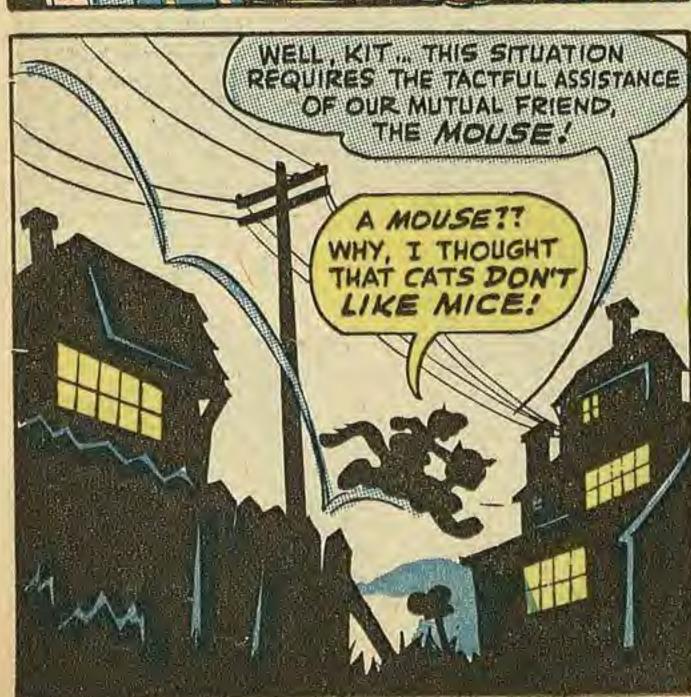


ALAS! BUT I AM NUMBERED AMONG THE HOMELESS CATS OF THE COUNTRY! ... AT TIMES I RESORT TO MEOWING FOR FOOD ... PERHAPS I COULD... THAT IS ... IF ... THERE'S ROOM FOR ME IN YOUR HOUSE!



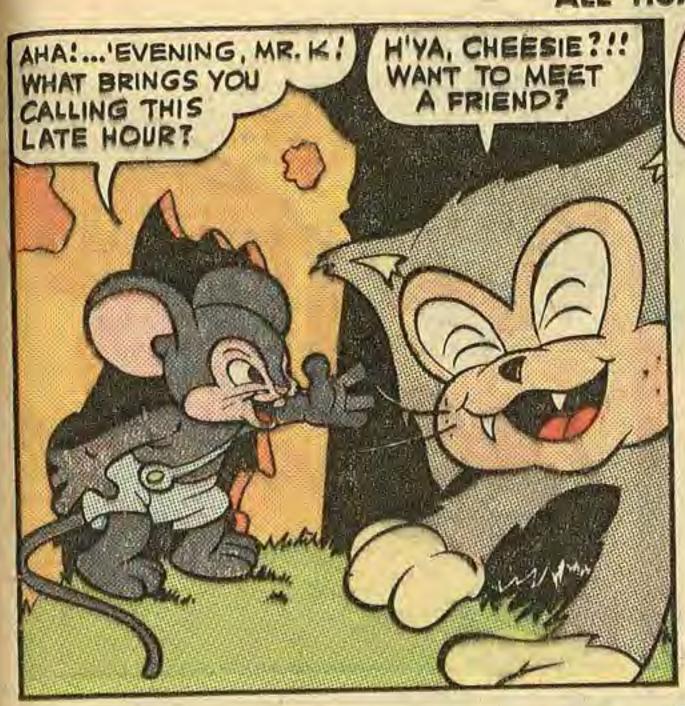


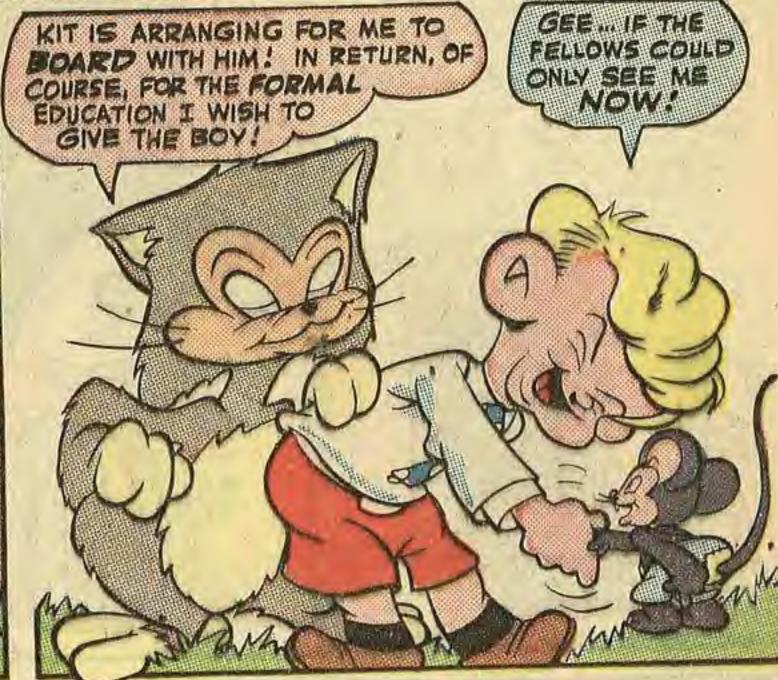


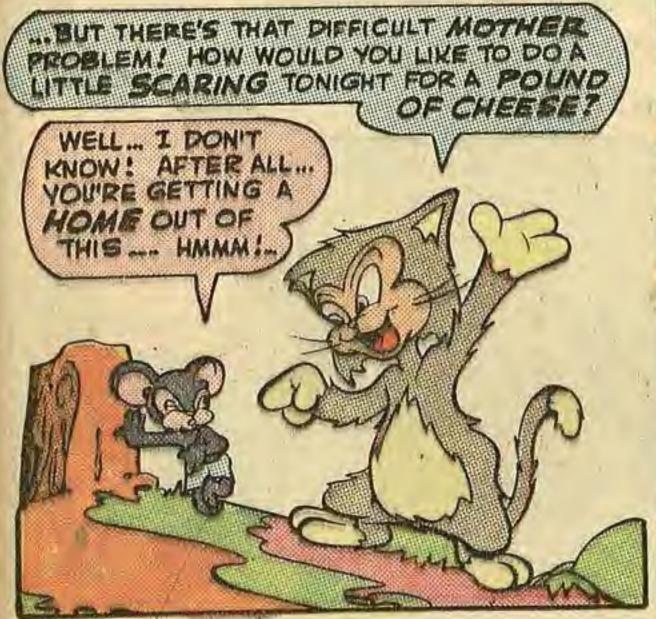


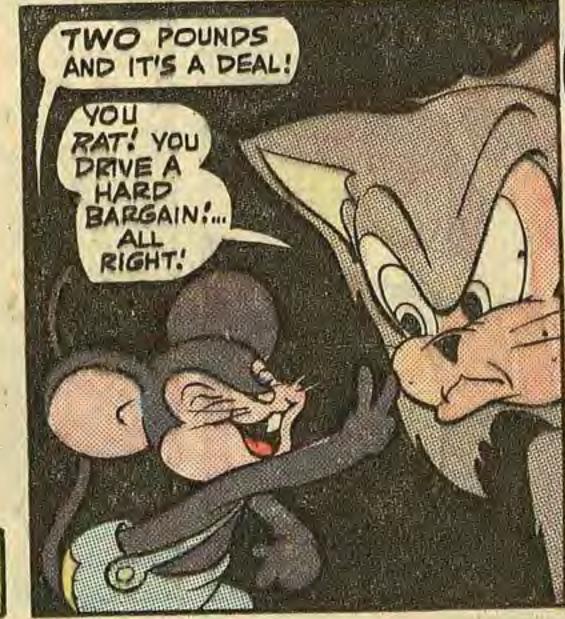


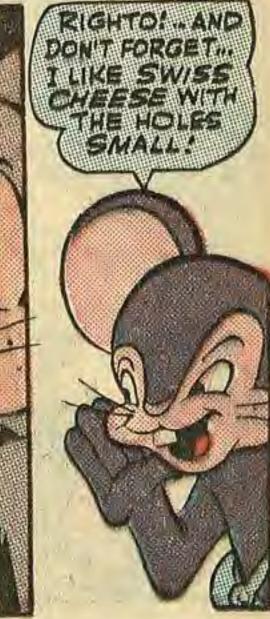


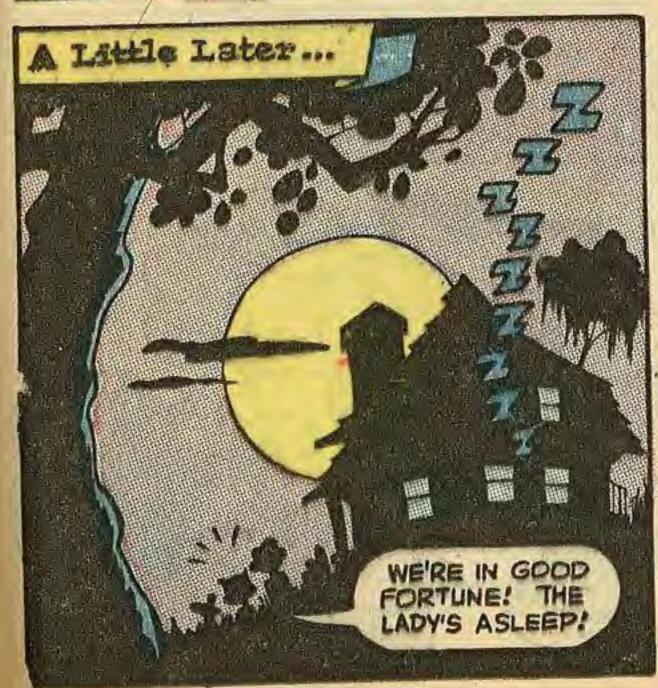


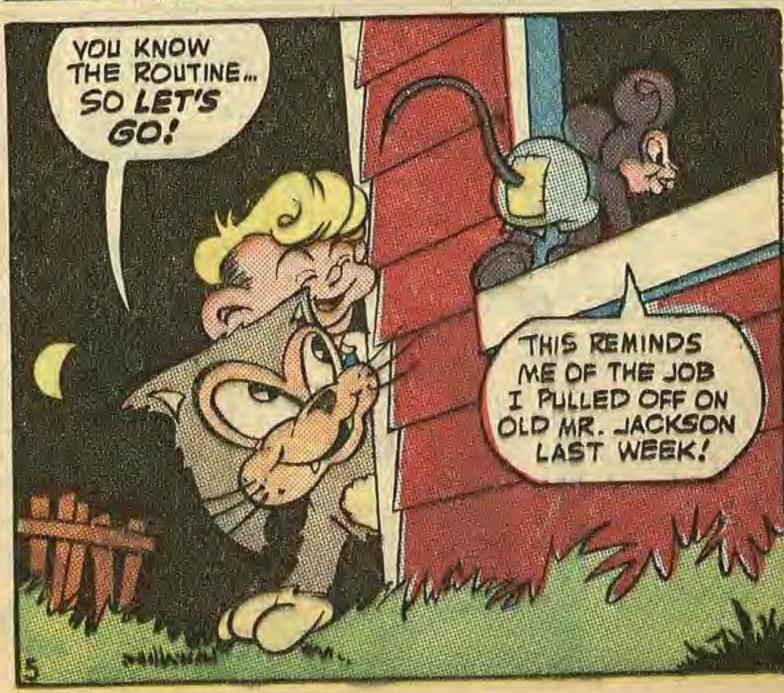


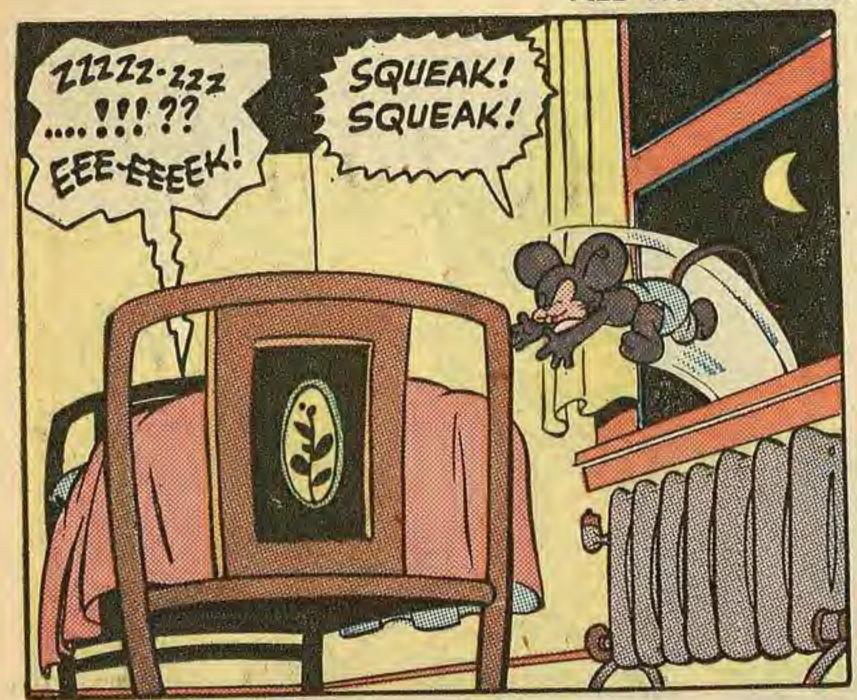




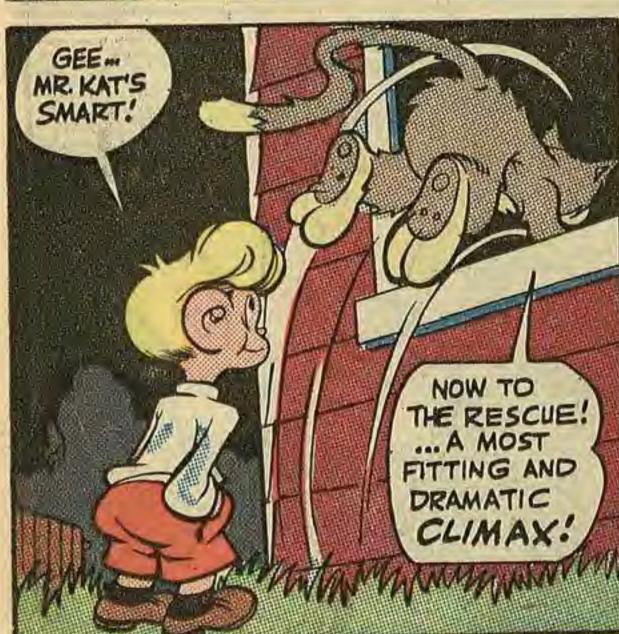














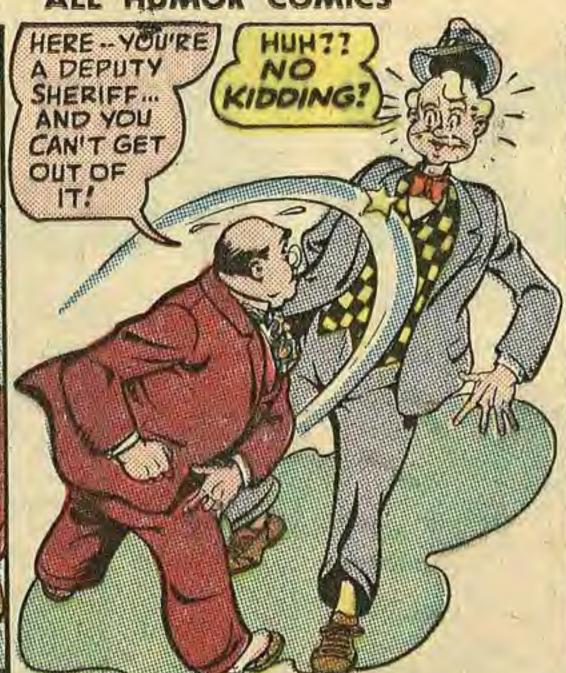


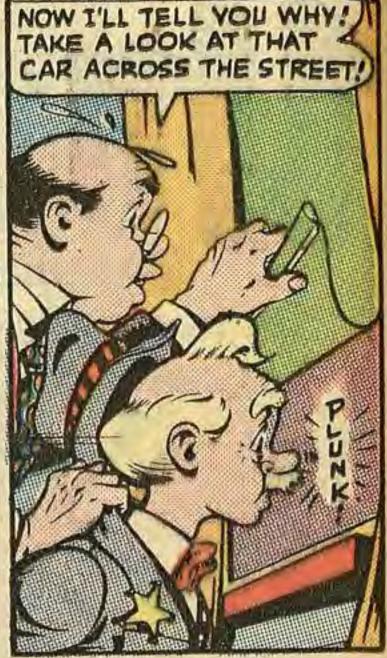
YOU SEE, KIT, ALL THE WORLD IS A STAGE AND WE ARE THE ACTORS! YOU'LL NEVER REGRET THIS DEED ... YOU SHALL BENEFIT FROM THE MANY YEARS OF MY HUMAN EXPERIENCES AND SUPERIOR WISDOM!

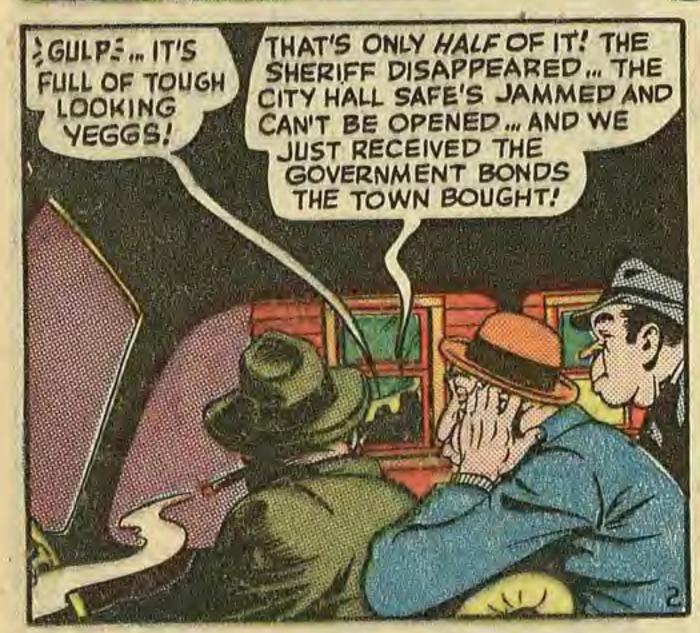




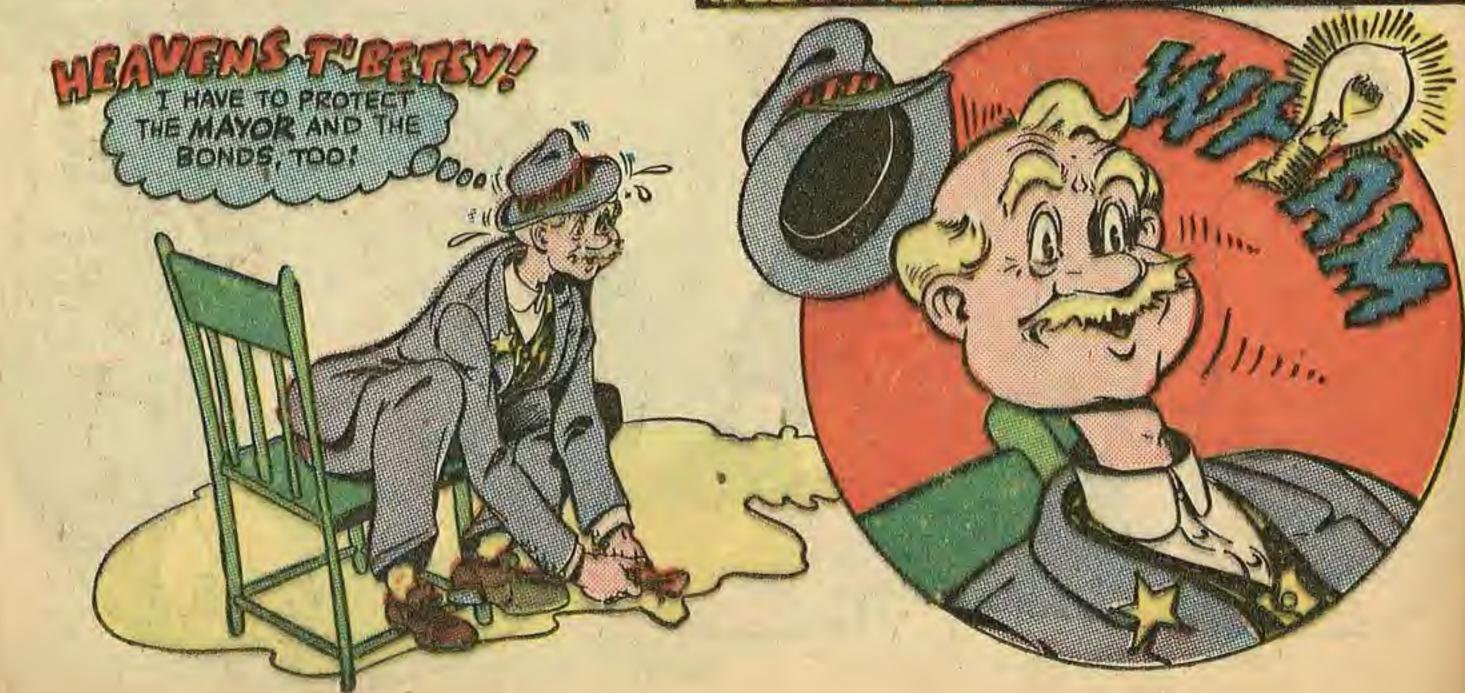






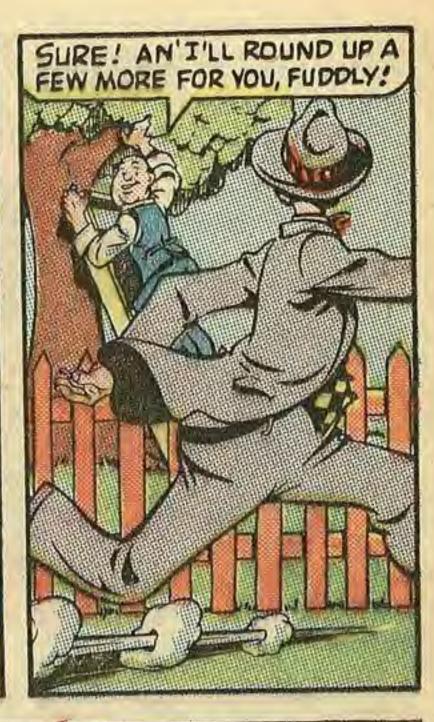


































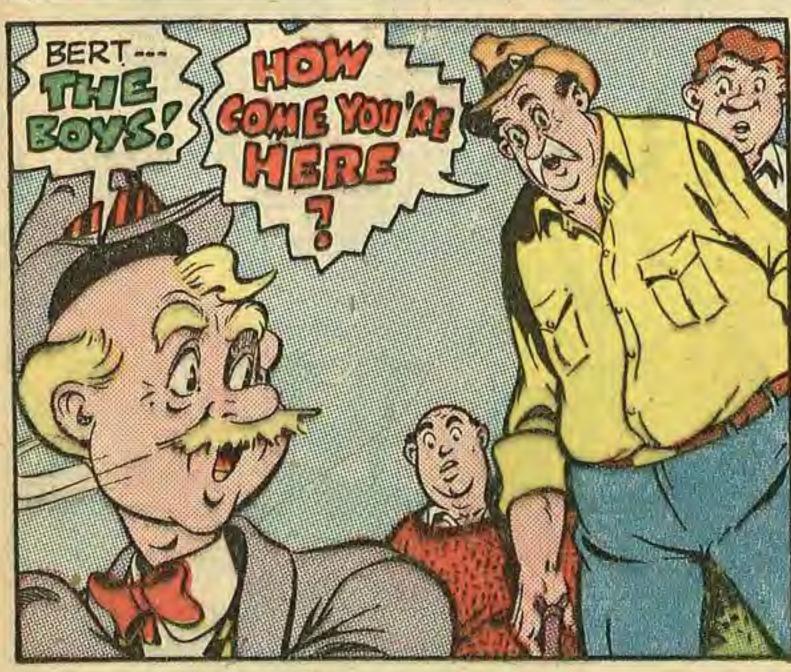












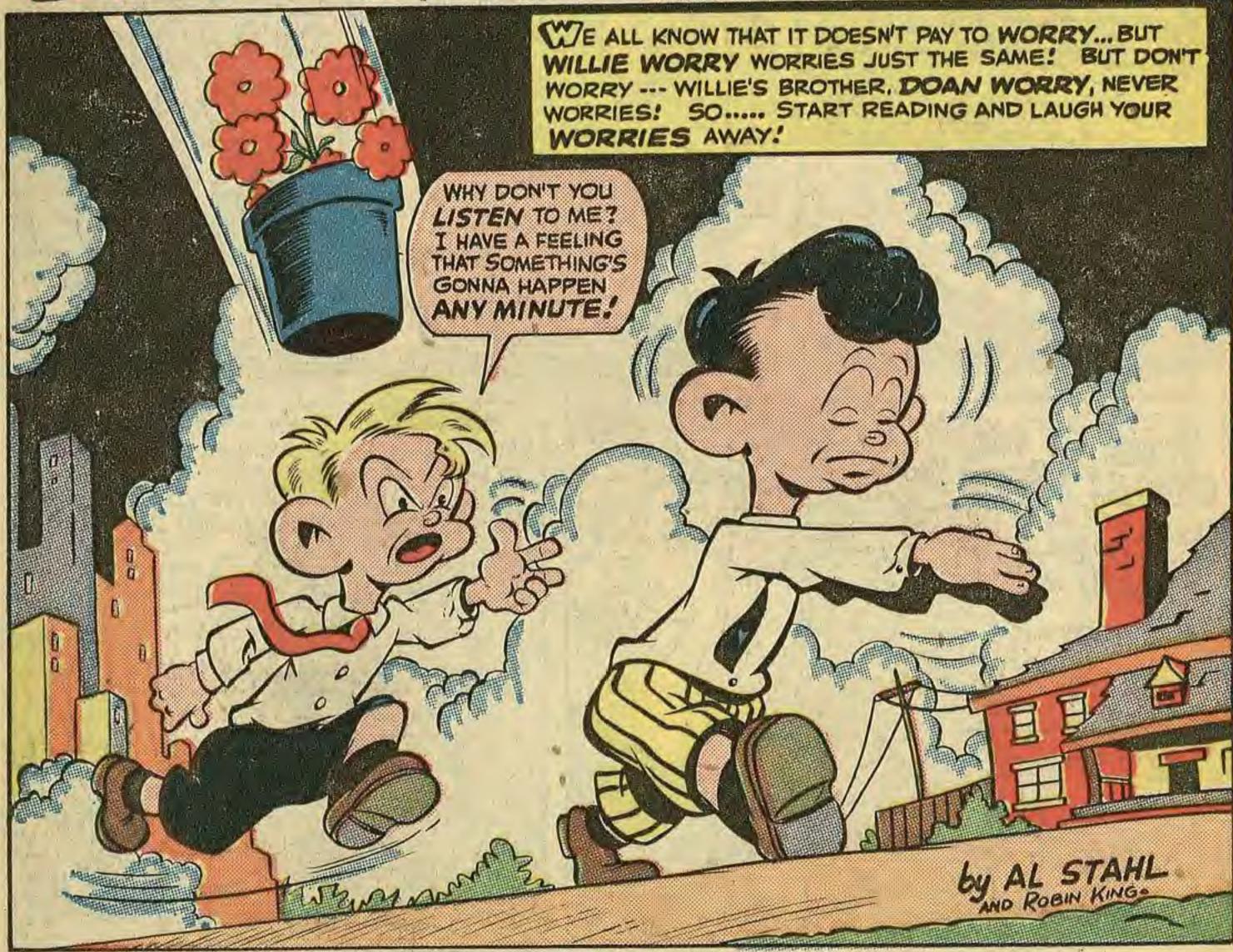


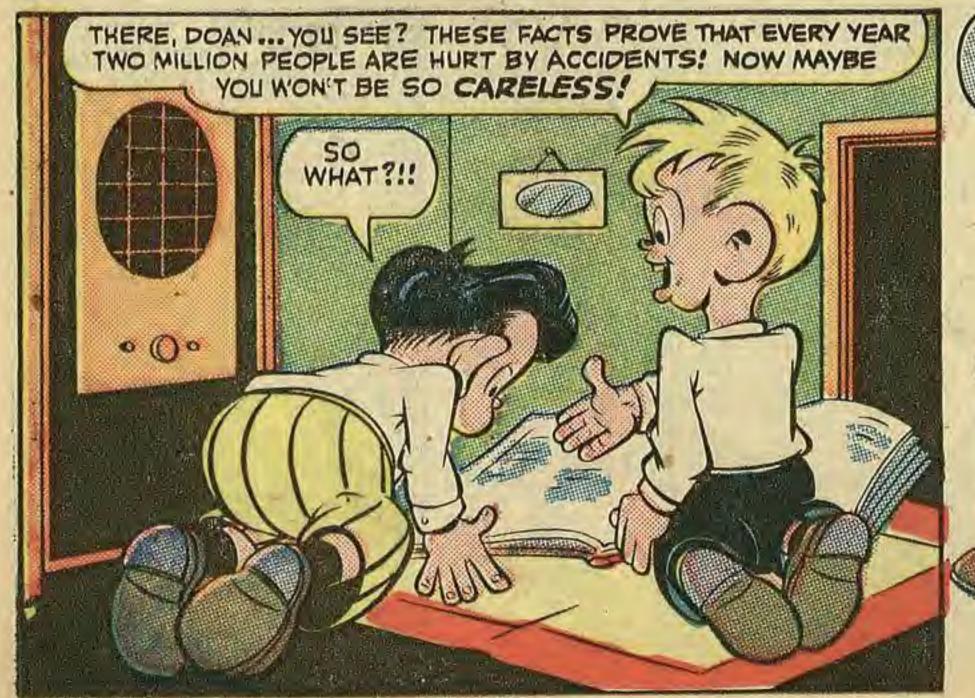






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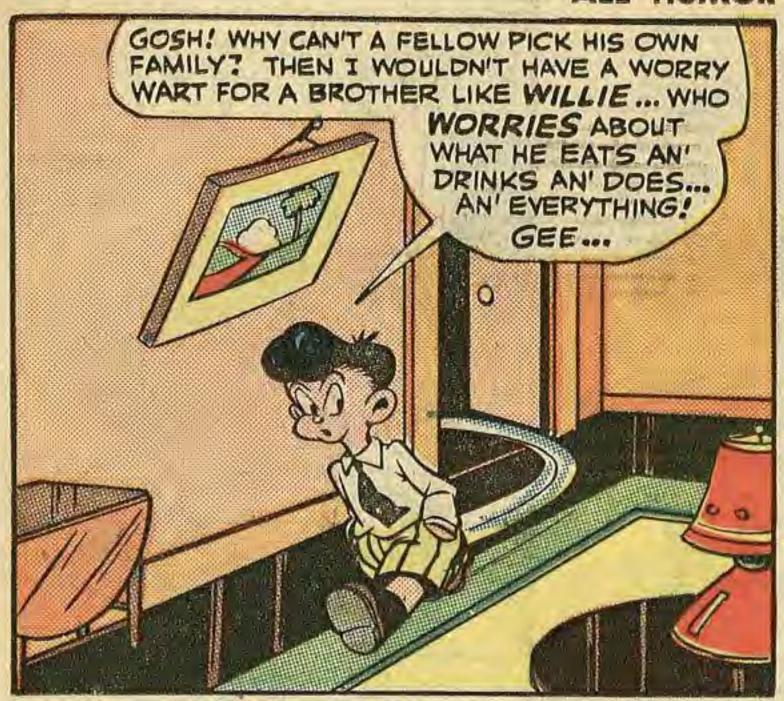


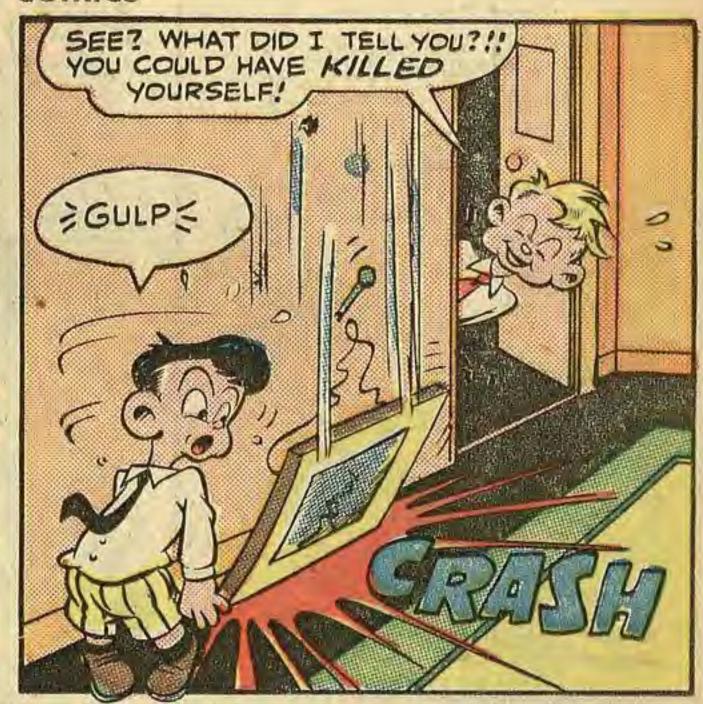


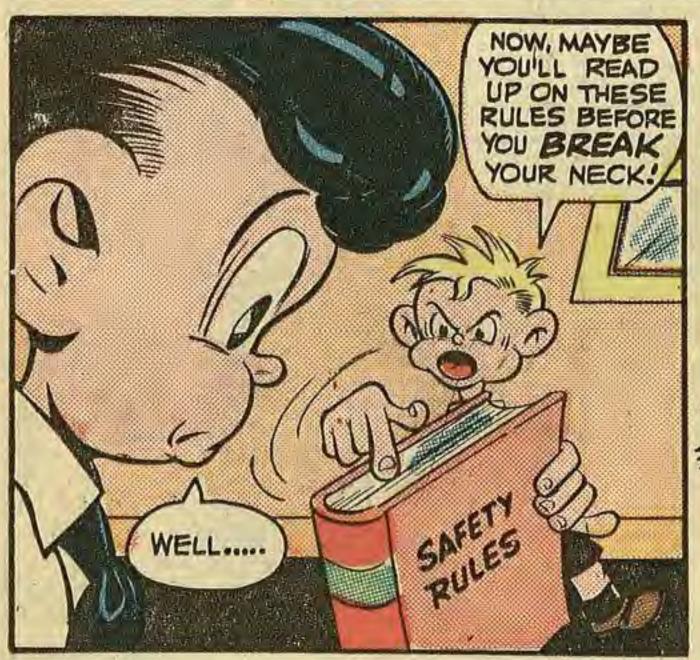


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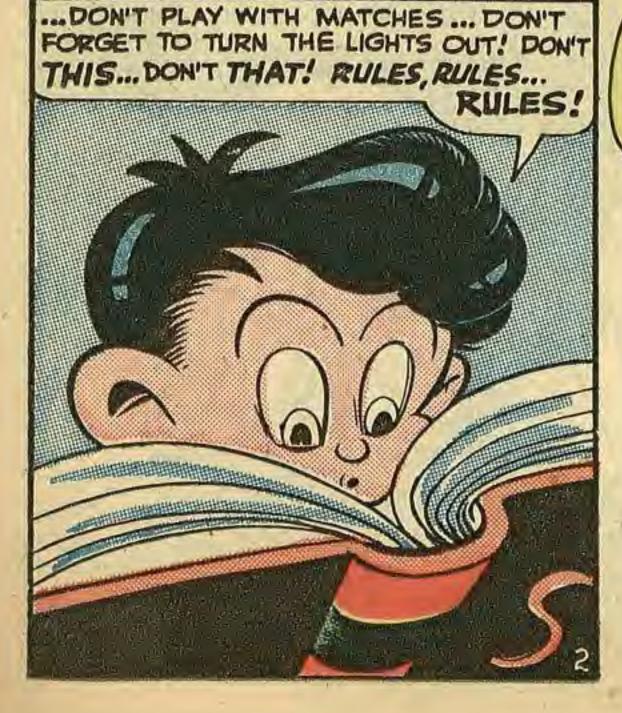
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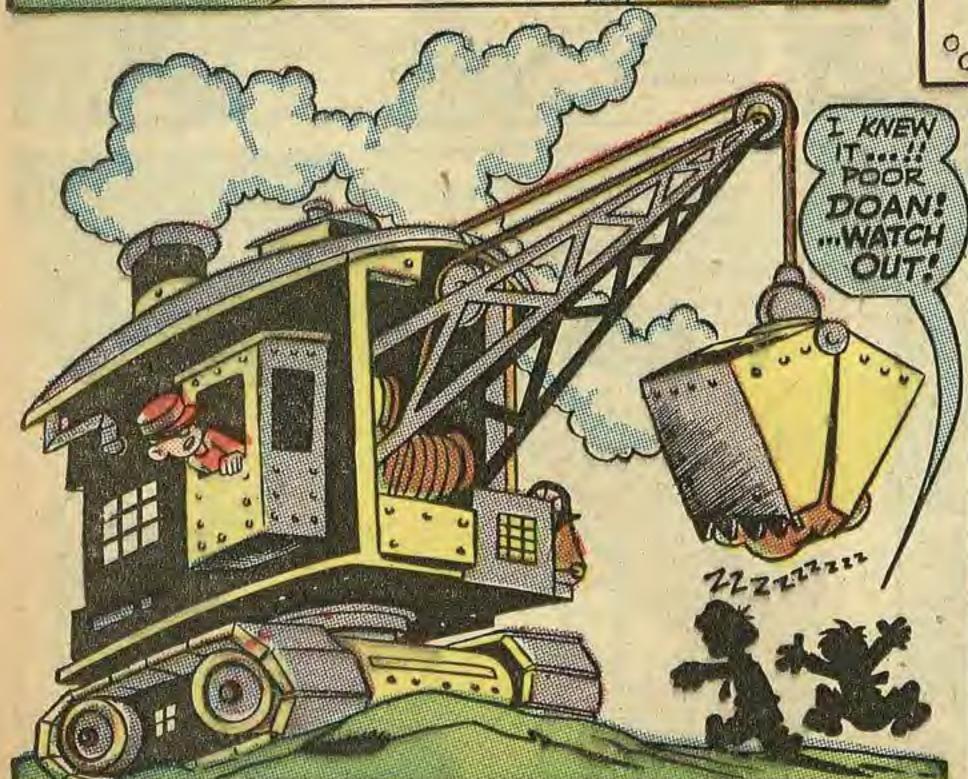




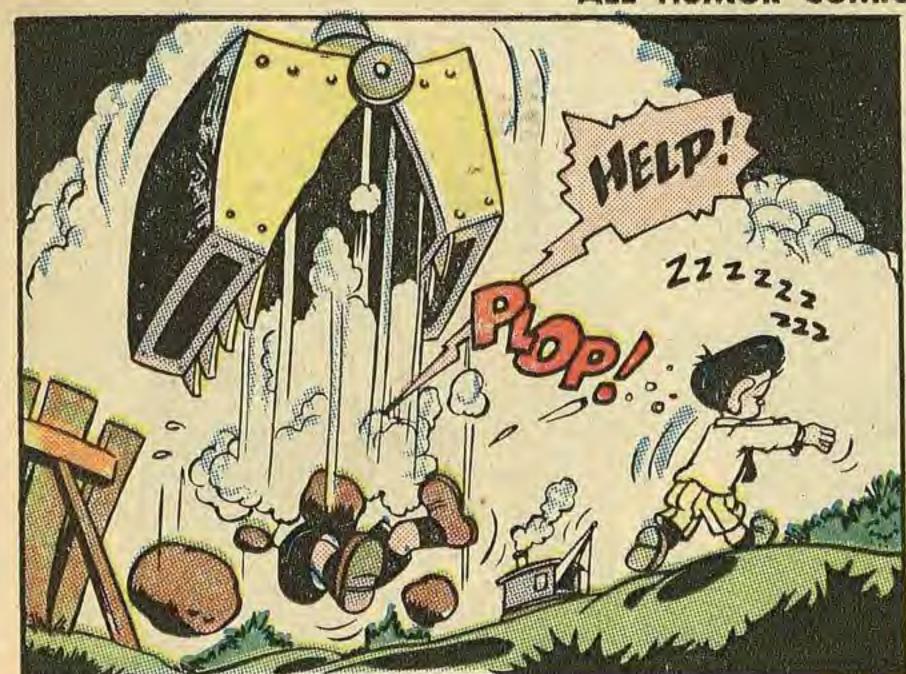






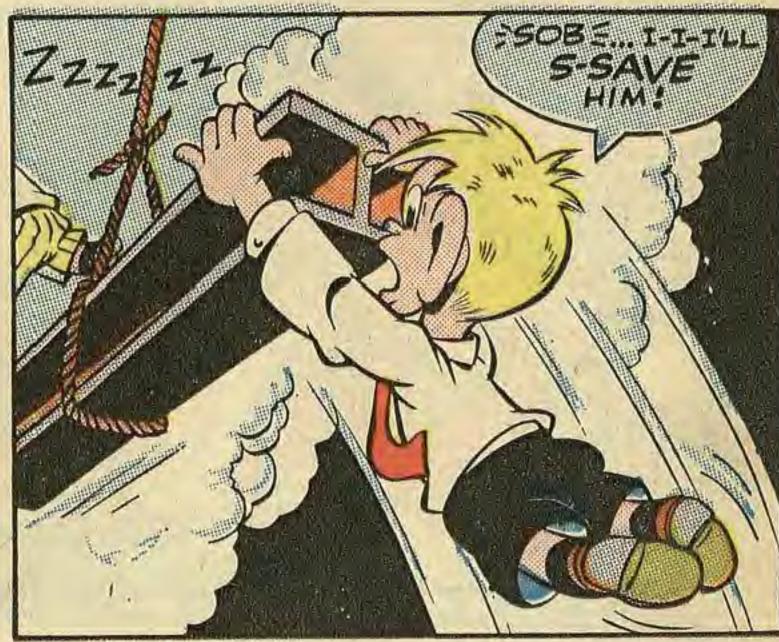










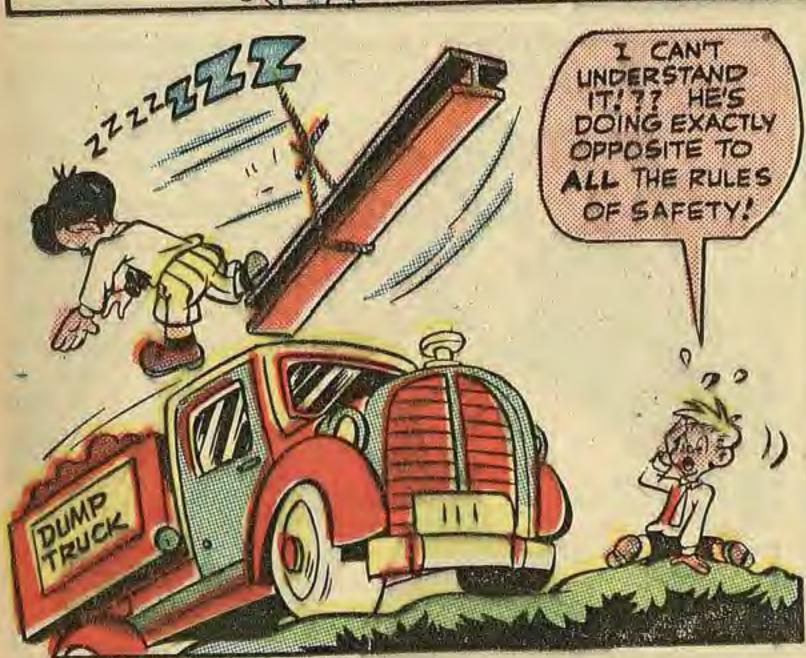
















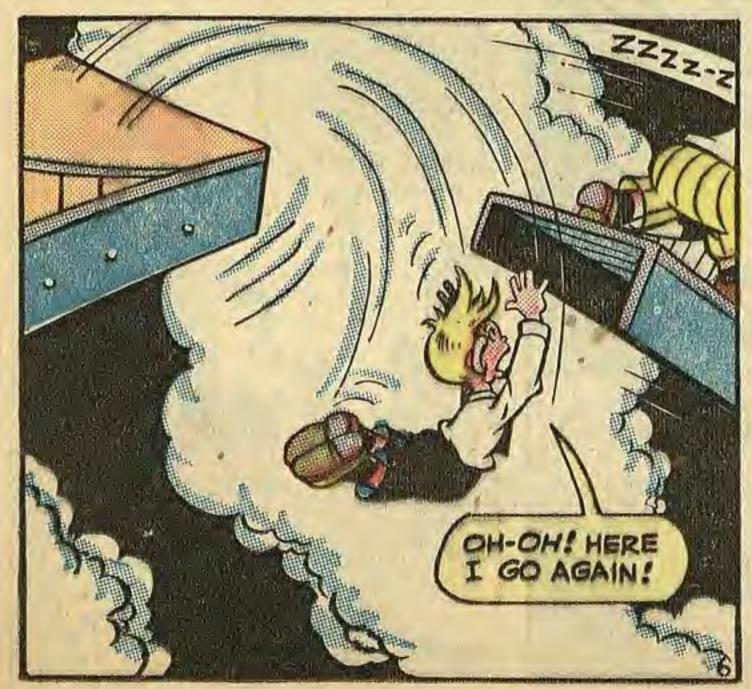








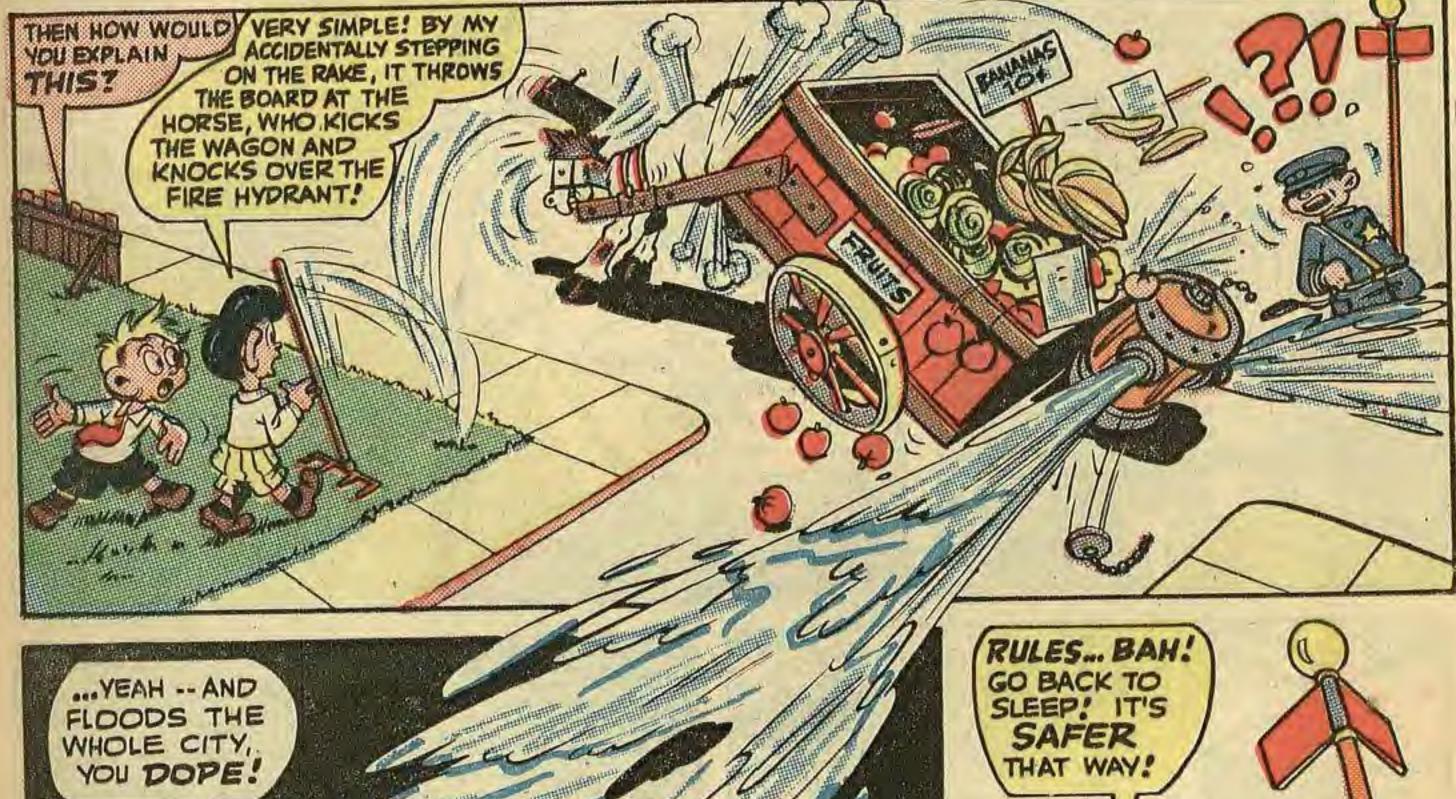








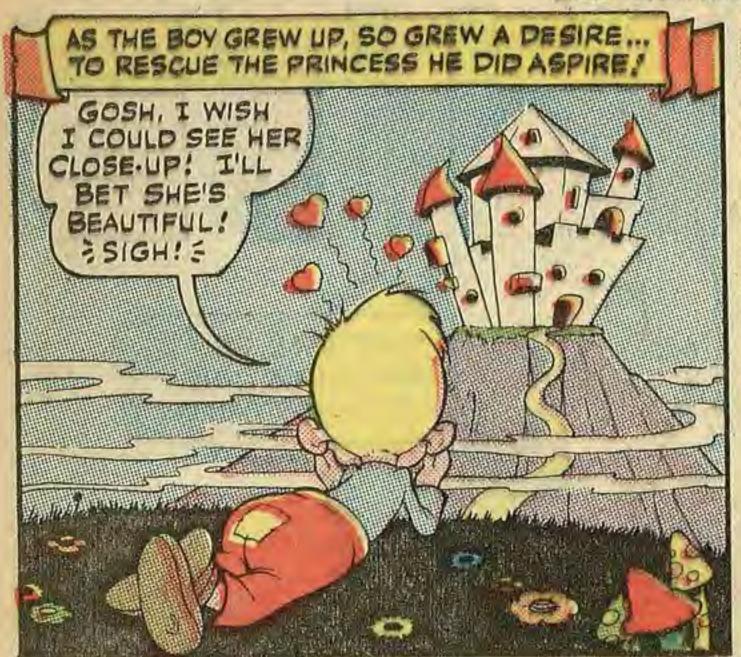






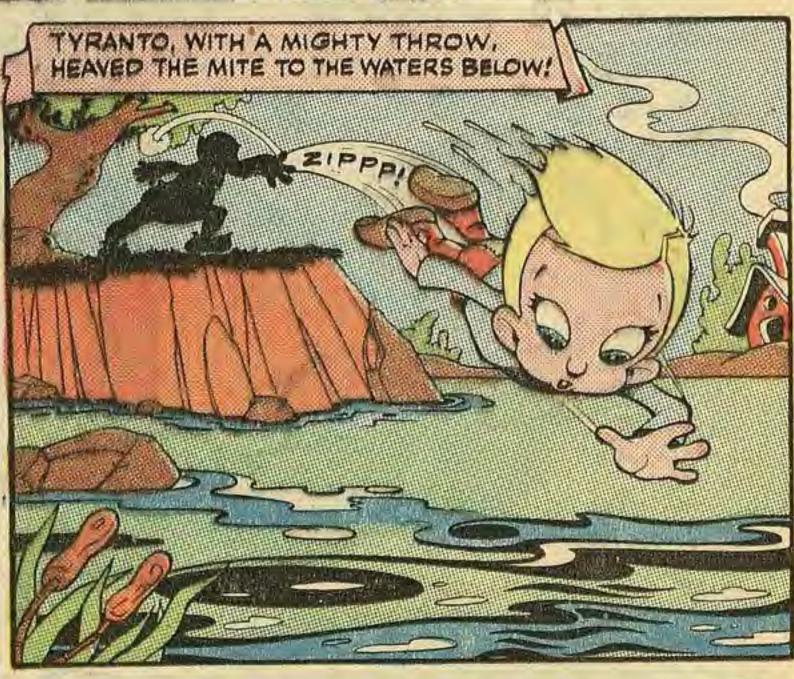








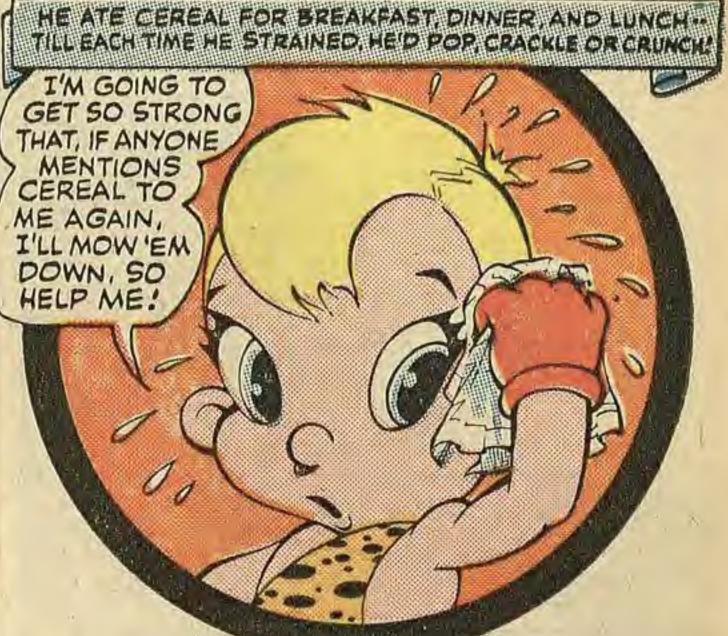


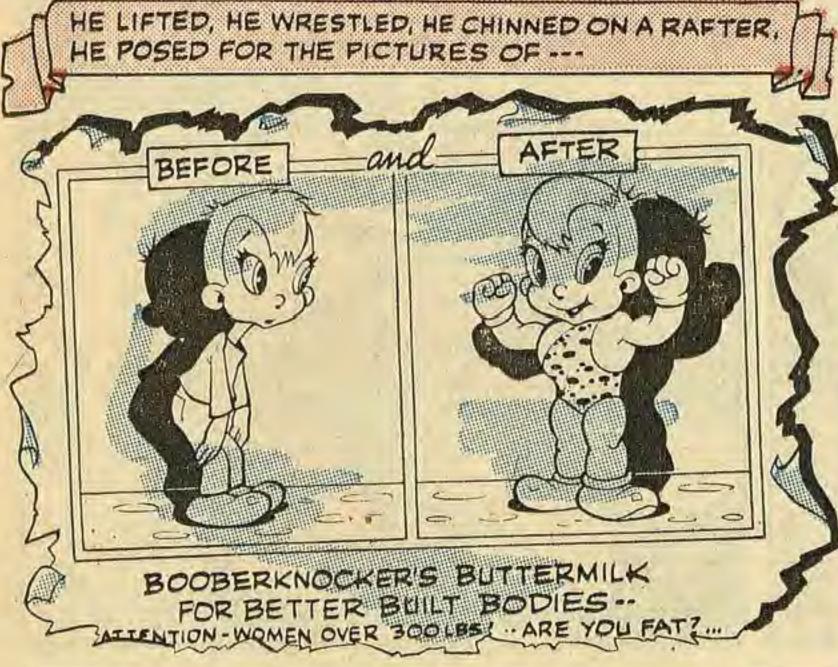


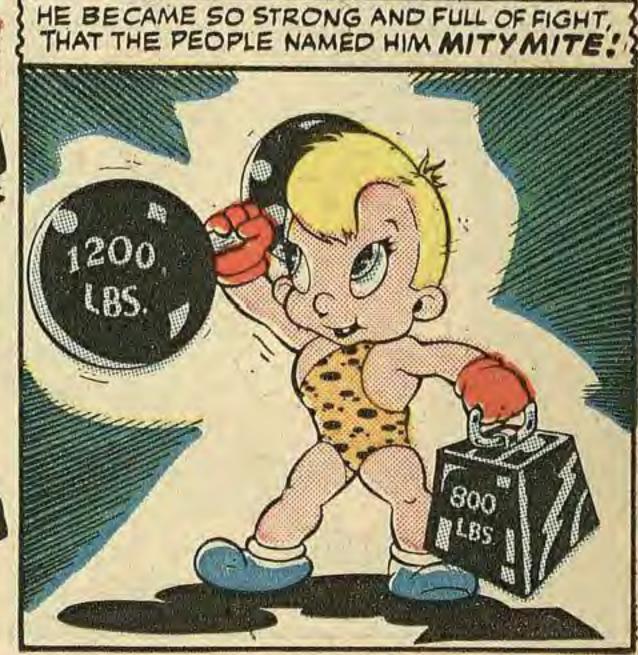


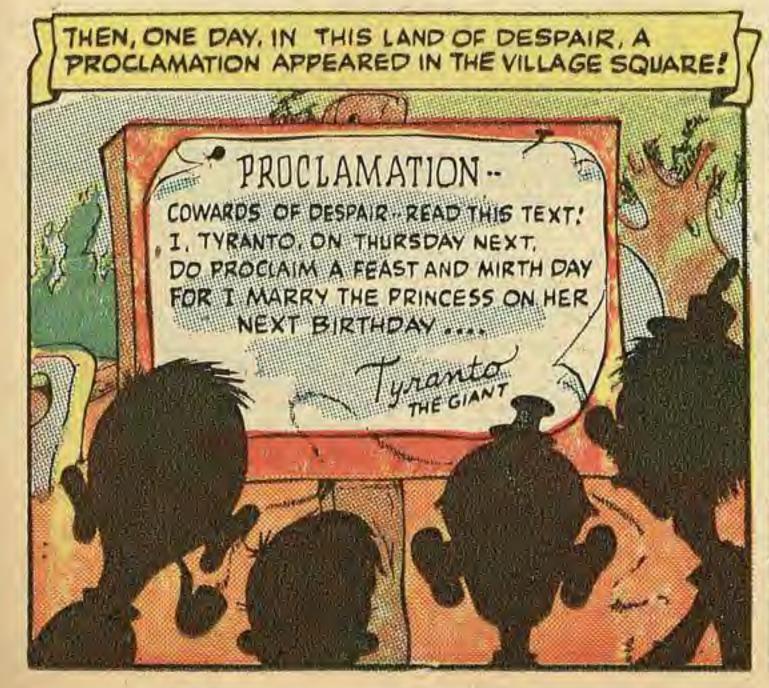


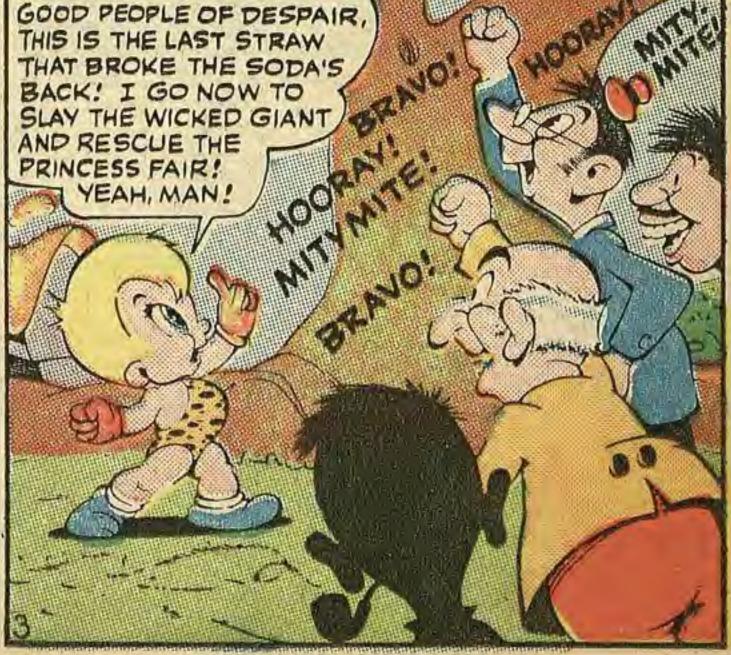




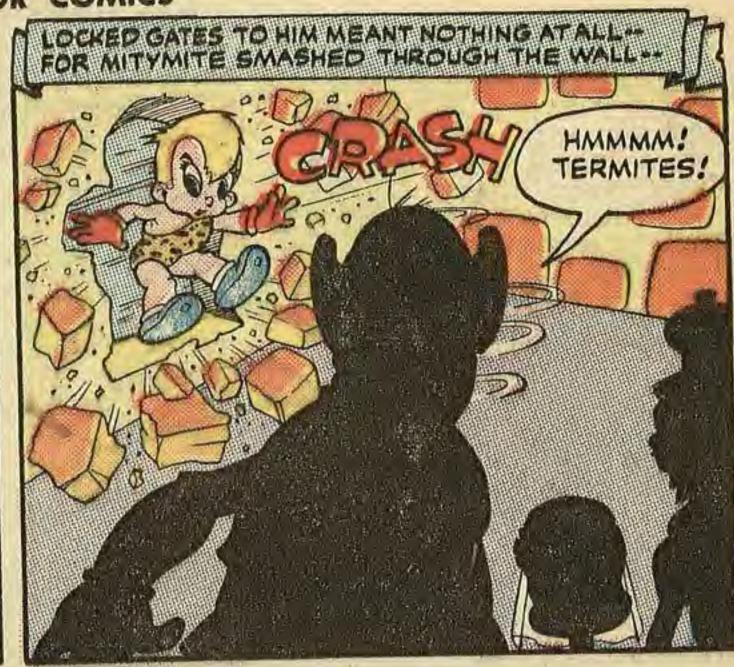


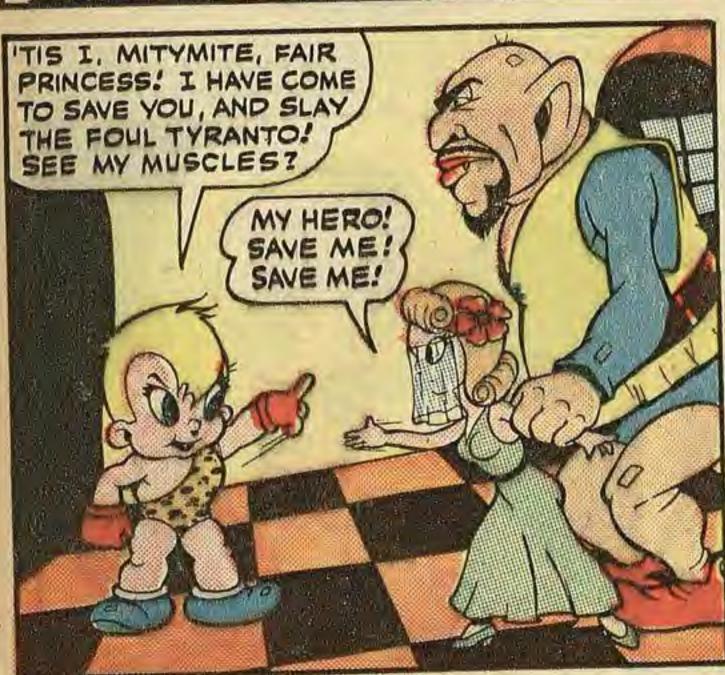








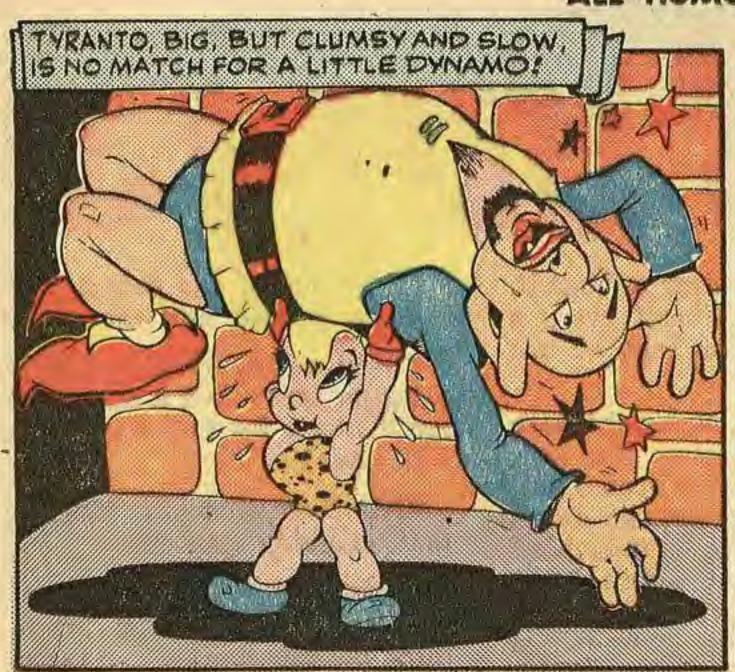












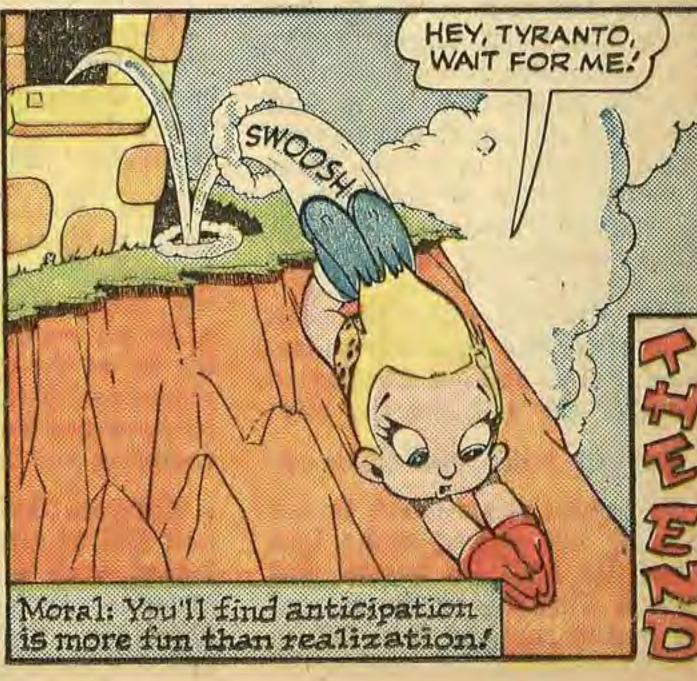


MY BOY, IN BEHALF OF MY PEOPLE OF DESPAIR AND OUR ROYAL FAMILY. I REWARD YOU FOR THIS BRAVE ACT WHICH HAS GIVEN US OUR FREEDOM! YOU MAY HAVE MY DAUGHTER'S HAND!









MISTERBUTTS

EZRA PINKNEY, 265 pounds of jolly good nature, fumbled with his collar which was a half size too small, and looked at his fat red face in the mirror. It was very important that Ezra got that collar fastened. This was a big day for him; he was going to town to sell his farm.

Now, selling his farm was something positively new for Ezra Pinkney, who had owned it for nigh onto thirty years. Twenty years prior to owning it; he had worked on it in the capacity of "hand" to the owner. Ezra had been a good hand, so when it came time for the owner, who was getting along, to bid the world farewell, he had given the farm into Ezra's loving care!

For thirty years Ezra had nursed the soil and seen to it that bountiful crops sprung from the moist loam. Eventually he had taken to himself a good wife, who lacking something of Ezra's generous girth, nevertheless had all his fun-loving nature.

Liza Pinkney knew no other life than the farm. She feared the city for what it was—a bad place. She loved the earth, the free air, the lush vegetables and the prime ripe fruits, and she loved the golden harvests. She didn't even dread the great groaning tables of food which the harvest demanded. No, all this went with life on the farm!

Liza did not relish the idea of leaving. She couldn't understand Ezra's sudden decision to abandon the soil for the city.

But his mind was made up.

He tugged at his collar, trying to stuff his several chins into place. He held his breath and tugged. Then he let it go, and the button snapped free, fell to the floor and rolled under the dresser. He bent over to hunt it. Whenever Ezra bent over, a whole lot of him bent at one time.

His hand felt under the dark area below the dresser. The door to the room was wide open. Panting with his exercise, he didn't hear the stealthy approach of the intruder. He didn't know anyone else was in the room until a terrific jolt hurled him head first into the dresser. With a groan he sank down on all fours, looking around with a wry face. Mister Butts stood regarding the irate Ezra stolidly, whimsically, and with a leer in his pale blue eyes. Mister Butts' long chin whisker quivered, jerked. He lowered his head and said, "Ba-a-a!"

"Scat!" yelled Ezra, rolling out of range behind the bed. "Git, you dratted critter!"

Mister Butts backed out of the room, still eyeing Ezra from the hall. Ezra scrambled to his feet and picked up a shoe. He hurled the missile but in taking a forward step, his toe caught on the rug and he landed on his face.

The whole house shook. Mister Butts leaped and pranced in the hall, seemingly enjoying the man's discomfiture. He said, disdainfully, "Baa-a-ba-a-a!"

Ezra groaned and climbed again to his short fat knees, then upward, like a mountain righting itself after being toppled after an earthquake. He shook his fist at the grinning, whiskershivering goat, which lowered its head and made as if to start ramming again.

Ezra scuttled across the room and fell on the bed, which collapsed with a clatter of slats, groaning springs, and folding bedsteads. Fighting the iron and lumber mass, Ezra worked his way out of the debris just as Liza hustled into the room.

"Land sakes, Ezra, what is going on here? And a man your age!" Liza's fat face was shiny with sweat.

"It's that-that- Where's that grinning goat?"

"Ezra!" cried the woman.
"Mister Butts is lying peacefully on the lawn . . . there,
see for yourself." She drew back
the curtains and pointed. The
goat was lying as she had said.

"Well, I'll be-" Ezra scratched his head. "He butted me, the ugly--"

"Why, Ezra, I never did hear you take on so," complained Liza. "Poor Mister Butts——"

"I'll poor Mister Butts him!

Just let him keep his place,
that's all I ask. Buttin' me——"

Ezra eventually got his tie on and oozed himself into his coat. He was perspiring and hot. And breathing hard. He wasn't used to city clothes. Holy mackerel, he was hot!

He headed for the porch. He saw the lawn hose lying on the grass. He went down the steps and picked it up, turning on the stream. He'd just shower the lawn, cool things off a bit. He had just got the swivel adjusted nicely when Mister Butts, one e y e squinted mischievously, squared off. He leaped across the lawn, skidding on the hose. It jerked out of its swivel, swishing water all over Ezra. The fat man simply stood there, taking the stream full in the face. Then he roared and charged.

Mister Butts daintily sidestepped and gave a nasty "Baaaaa!" Then he scuttled around the house. Ezra wasn't to be balked this time. He'd kill that ornery goat! He puffed after the animal, took the corner in a roly-poly lurch, and was just lengthening his stride when his right foot was caught by something and he pitched onto the gravel, skidding along a good two feet on his hands and knees.

He lay for a moment, grunting and saying unprintable things. Both knees were ripped, both hands were gravel-cut. His nose had a long scratch. He got to his feet and surveyed the cause of his downfall. A chain. Not simply a chain, but Mister Butts' chain! The chain that held the goat tethered whenever he required tieing.

Ezra didn't see it, but Mister Butts was peeking around the corner of the house at this spectacle and if a goat is capable of laughing, then Mister Butts was doing it. His sides shook. His goatee shook.

Ezra stomped into the house. Liza saw him in the hall. She held up her hands in horror.

Ezra Pinkney! Whatever happened to you?"

Ezra glared. "Nothin'. Nothin' at all, Liza. I'm just gettin' dressed to go to the city. . . . Oh, that goat!"

Striding into his room, Ezra slammed the door, and peeled off his tattered suit. He had another, several years old. It was sadly out of date, but it would have to do. Ezra was soaked. He dried himself and got into the other clothes. They were too small. The pant legs didn't come within five inches of his shoe tops. The sleeves were that many inches too short. The coat wouldn't button. All because of that blankety goat!

Ezra's door opened and Liza stood ther looking at him. Then she be einto laughter. "Oh, Ezra, you do look a sight! City clothes just don't become you!"

"Woman," roared Ezra, "I'll have no more of that! Between you and that dratted goat—"

Liza's face sobered. "Ezra."

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she said quietly, "maybe this is all for a purpose. Maybe you shouldn't sell the farm. Maybe that's—"

"Bah!" Ezra made an impatient gesture.

"Baa-aa!" came the voice of Mister Butts from outside.

"I'm sellin' the farm and that's all there is to it." Ezra glowered at his wife. "And now—or—well, that's all there is to it." With that Ezra stalked out of the house. He headed for the dilapidated looking Ford standing in the drive. With a silent malediction he regarded the flat tire. Well, there was only one way to fix that. He got out the pump.

Jacking the wheel up, he attached the hose. He began pumping. At the third stroke, his coat split down the back. The fat was too much for it, plus the exertion. He slammed the pump down and hurried into the house.

"Liza!" he called. His wife came into the kitchen. "What is it now, Ezra?" she asked.

He turned around, then removed his torn coat. "Can you sew it up, Liza, quick?"

Liza shook her head somberly. "Land o' livin', Ezra, what next? Mister Bu-"

"No!" snapped Ezra. "Not Mister Butts this time. But that dern goat started the whole thing!"

Liza stifled a grin and took Ezra's coat off to mend. In a little while she was back, and Ezra put it on. Then he put a fat arm about her shoulders and grinned wryly.

"Didn't mean to be hasty with you, Liza, but that dratted goat-"

"I know, Ezra. He is a caution. Well, get out to town now an'-an' sell the farm." A hint of tears were in Liza's eyes. Ezra turned away and said, "Bye, Liza."

Ezra finished pumping the tire and got in the ancient car. It ground over and burst into a roar. Ezra went clattering down the drive and out into the road. The wind fanned his hot brow. He hummed a little tune. Yes, it would be nice living in the city. Of course, Liza now ... but she would soon get used to it. The farm was a hard life. They needed a change. ...

Fifty feet in front of the car a gray blur bounded into the road and, with lowered head, charged at the Ford's radiator. Ezra tramped hard on the brake and gripped the wheel. The goat hit the right front tire. It blew out with a loud explosion, and the car leaped into the ditch. folding up like a tired accordian.

The first thing Ezra heard was Liza saying, "I do believe this was all meant to be. Ezra should never have considered selling the farm. Poor dear, he did get jarred up, but he'll be all right."

The doctor put away his bandages and bed-smelling things and grinned. "Sure, Mrs. Pinkney. You can't hurt an old goat like Ezra!"

"Hm!" Ezra opened his rheumy eyes: "Old goat, eh? I've heard enough of goats!"

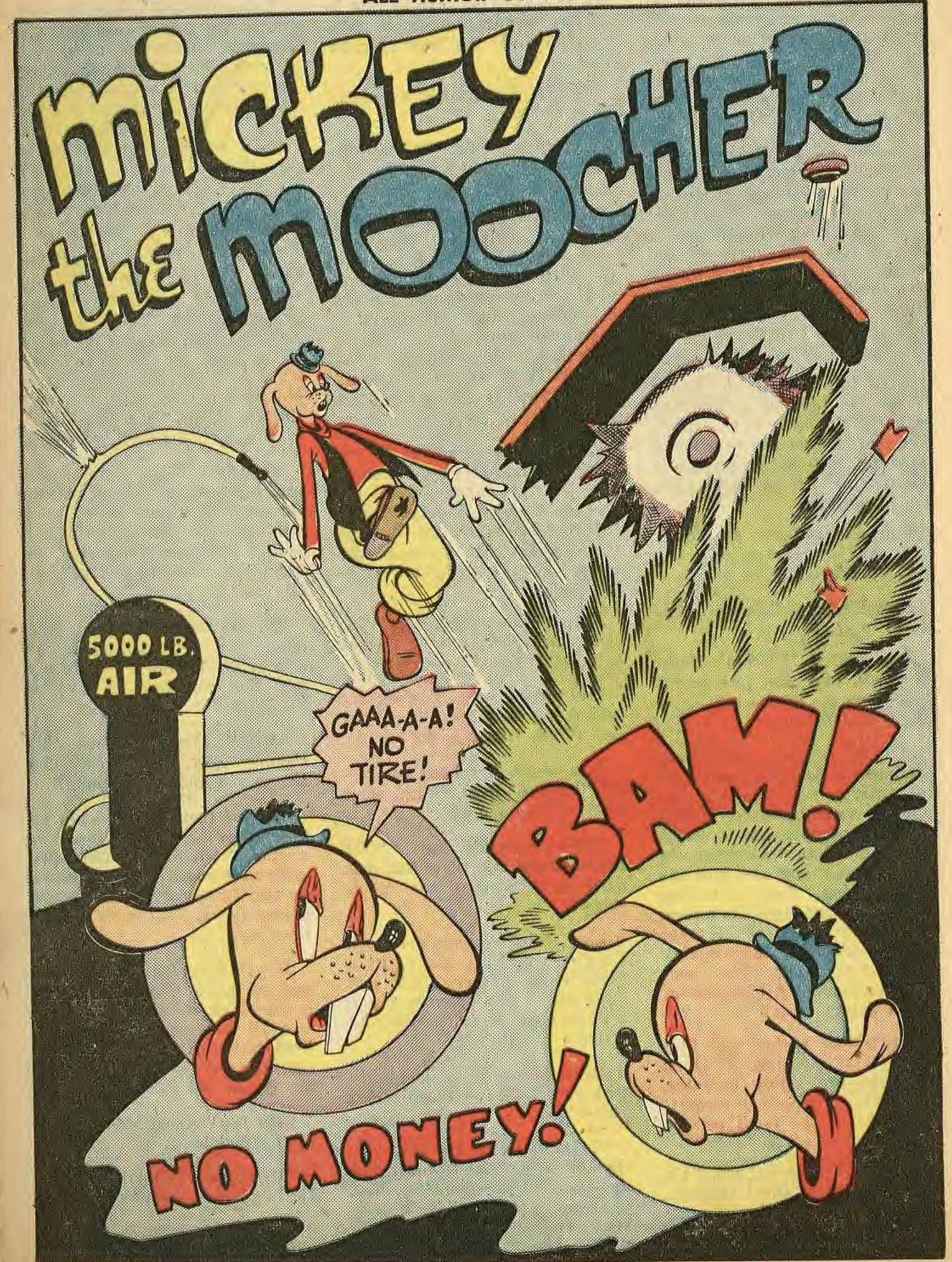
He saw that he was lying on the hall couch. His own bed was a pile of rubble. His only two suits were ruined. He was stove in and battered up. He could hardly move. He couldn't go to town now.

He said, "Liza." She came and sat beside him. He took her hand. "Liza, if this here trouble was all because I got an all-fired notion to sell out, then I'll say here an' now it's all off. I'm not gonna sell th' farm!"

"Hurray!" cried Liza, kissing his bruised brow.

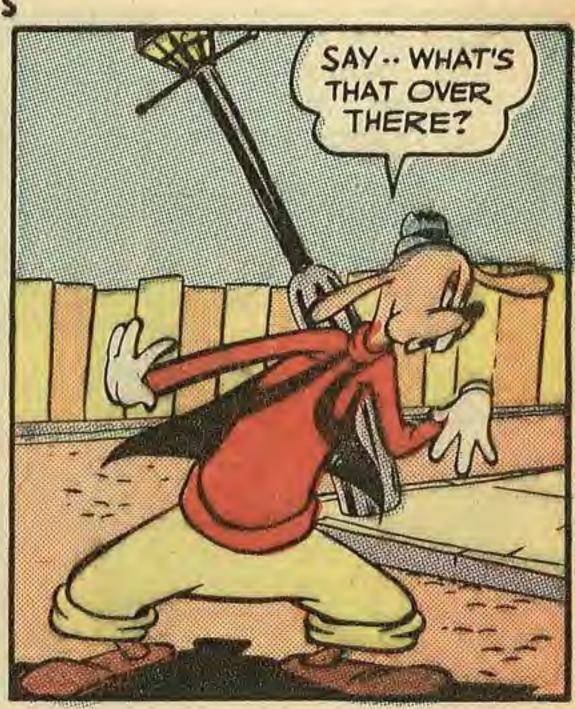
"Baa-aaa-a!" chortled Mister Butts from somewhere outside.

"Bah!" said Ezra, and turned with his face to the wall.



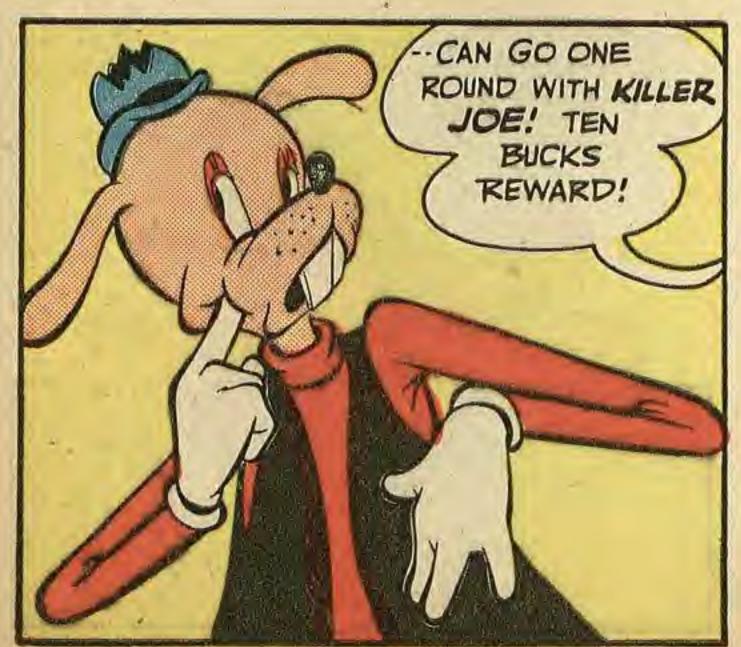


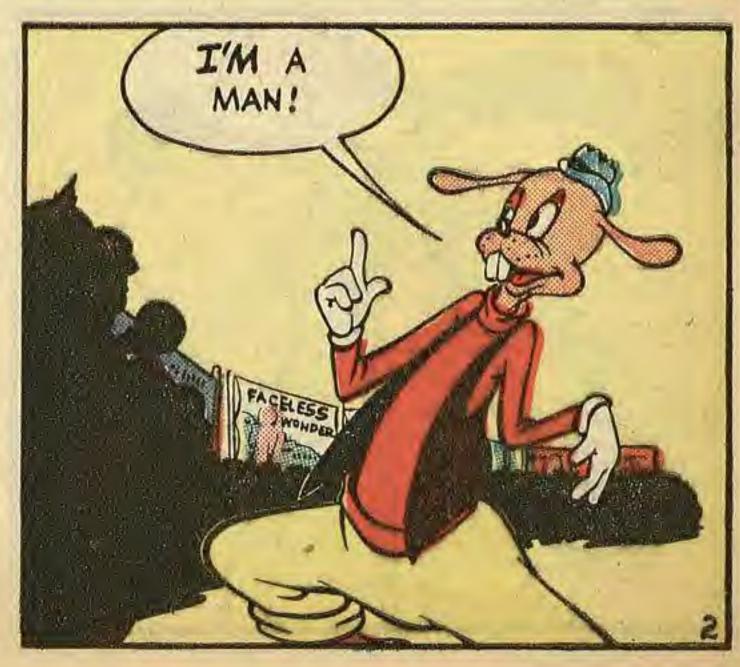




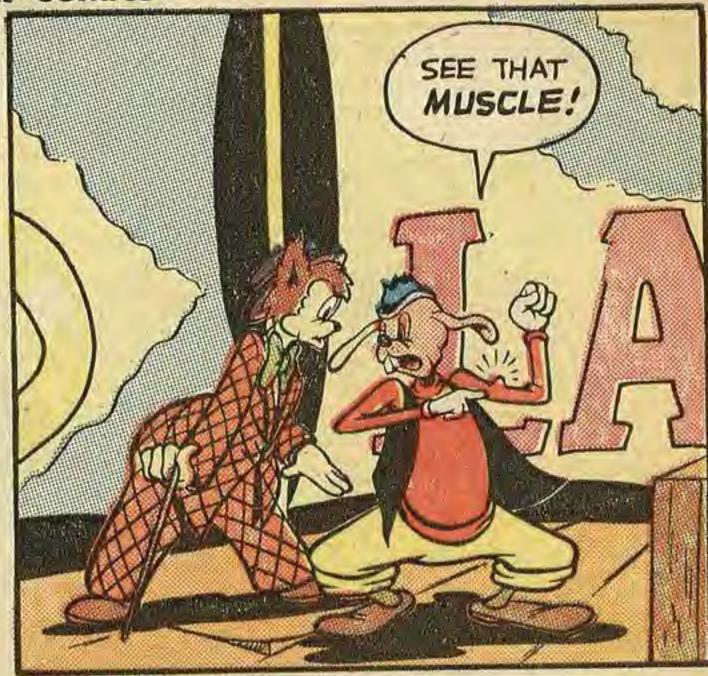


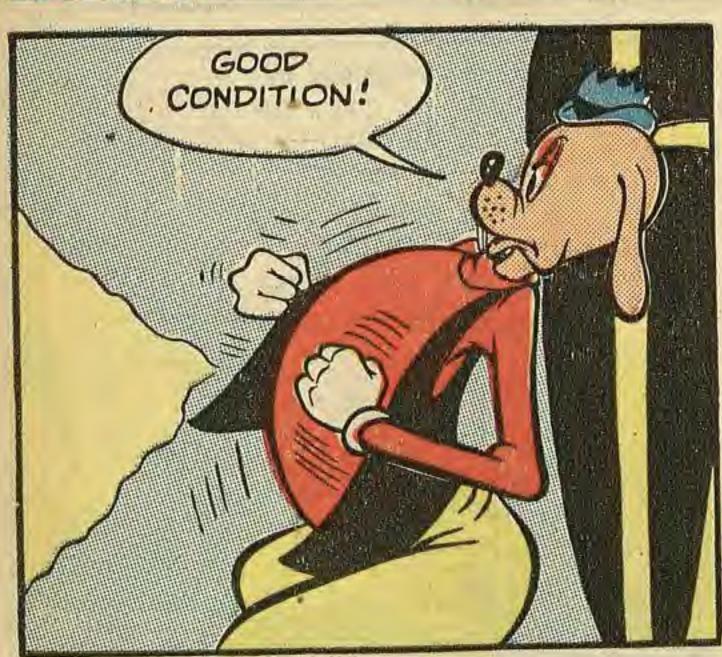


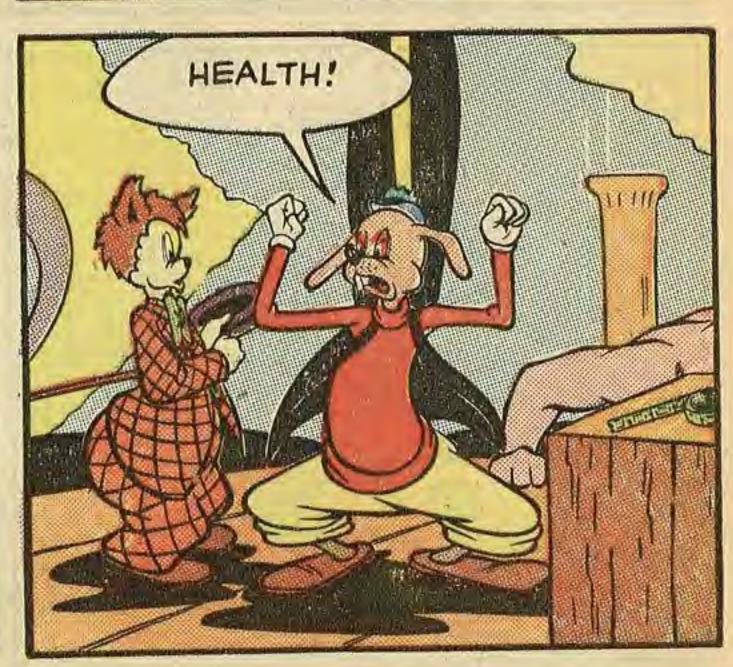


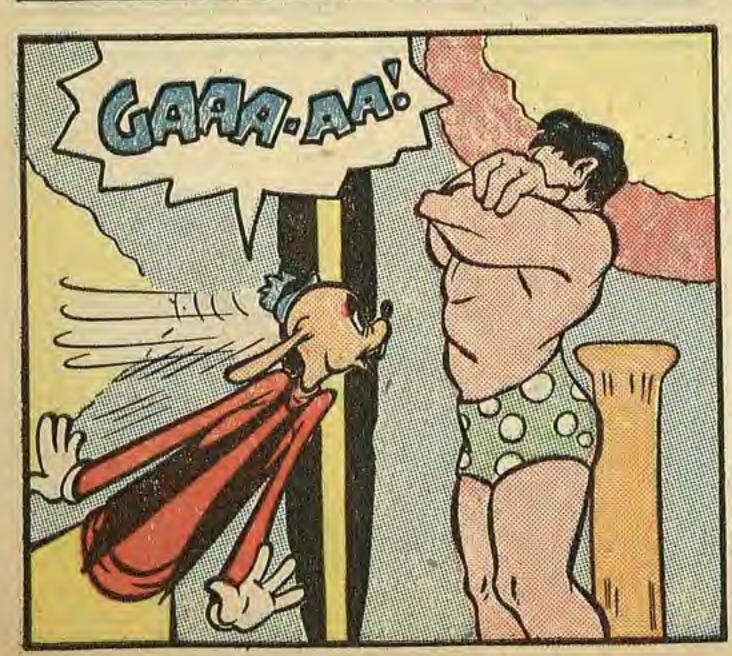


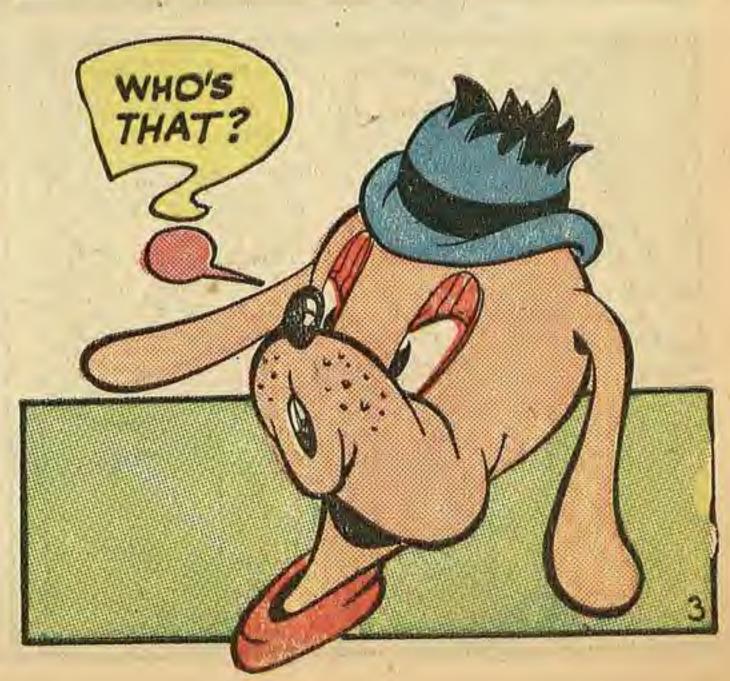








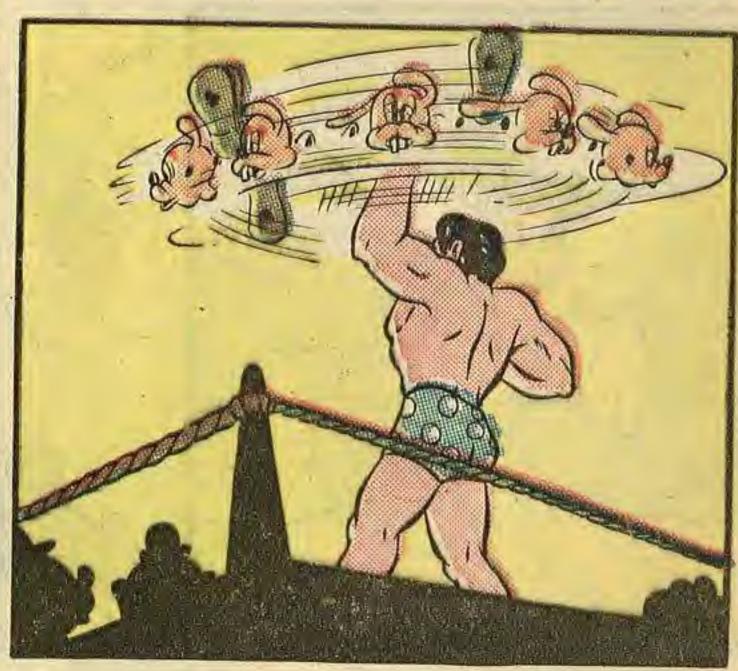


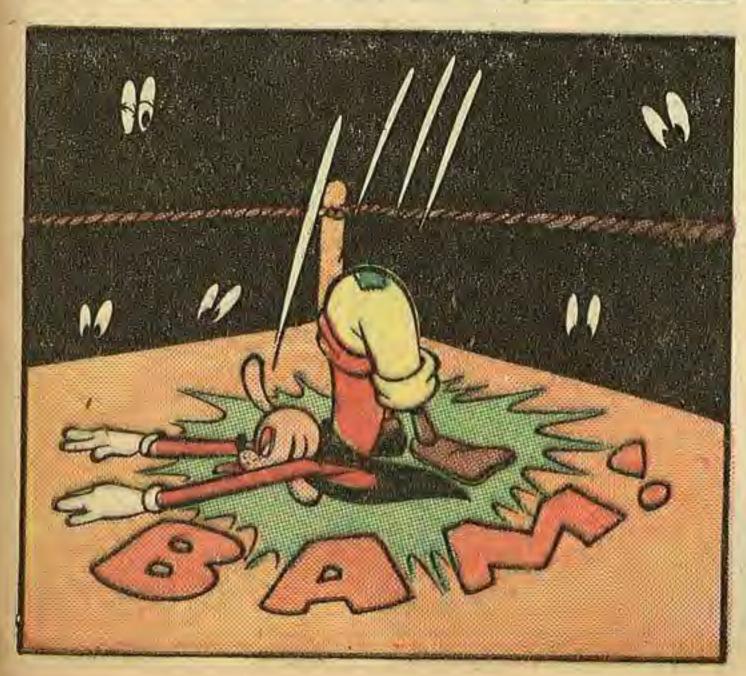








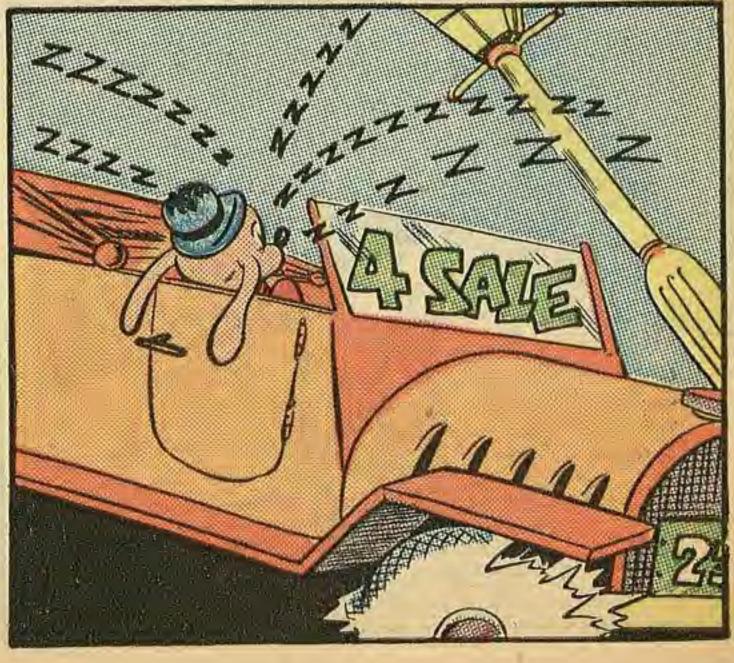


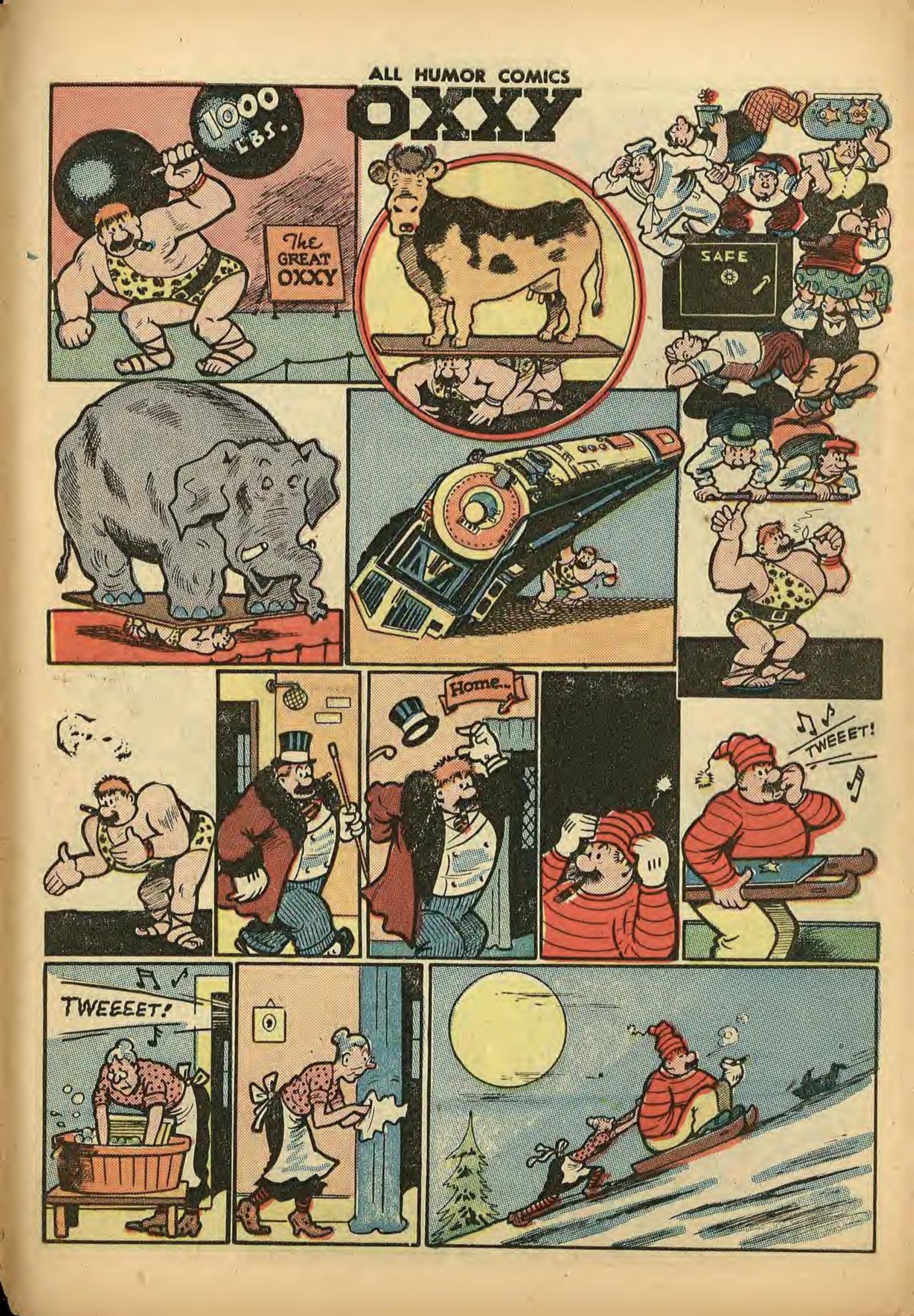


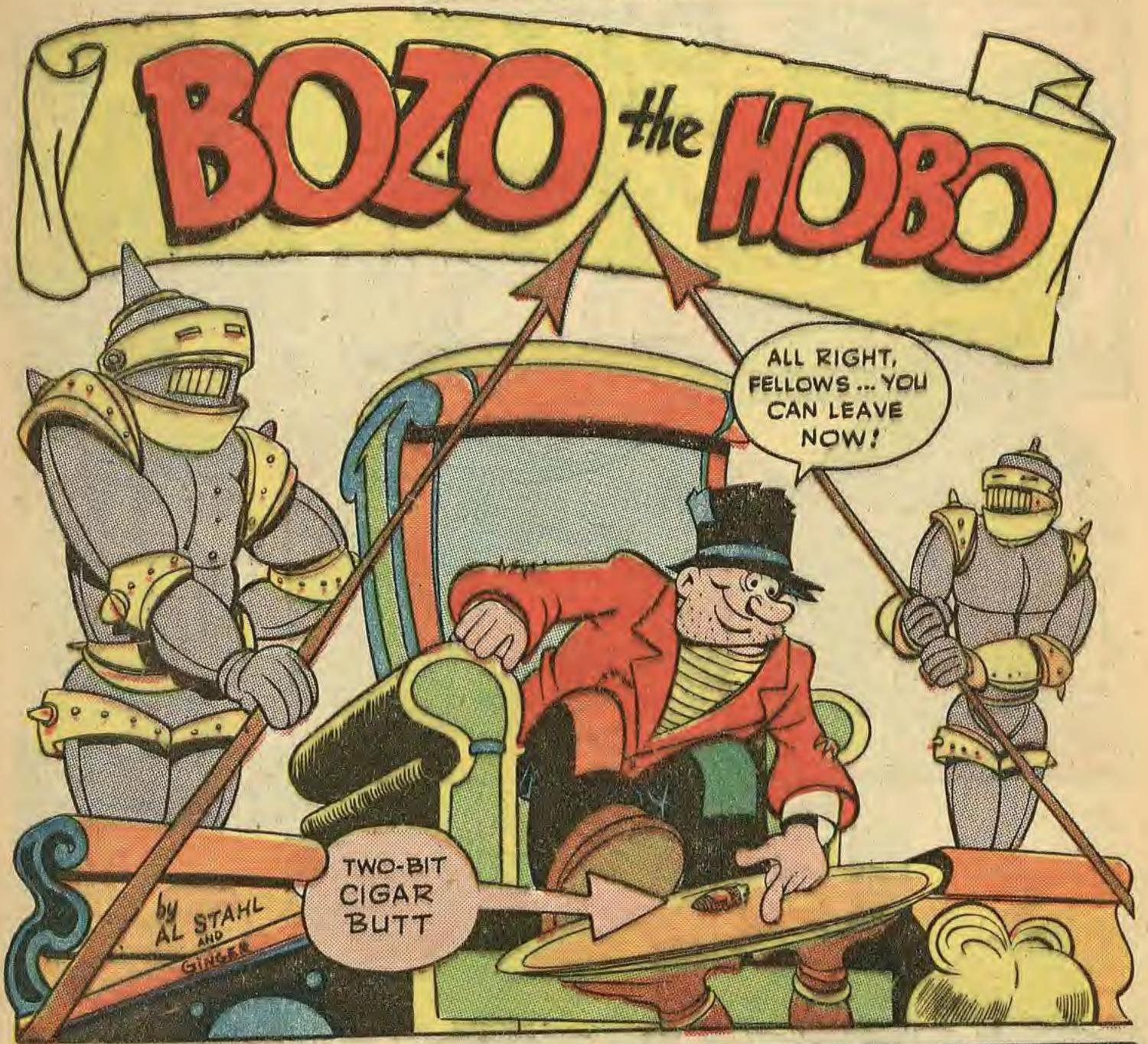




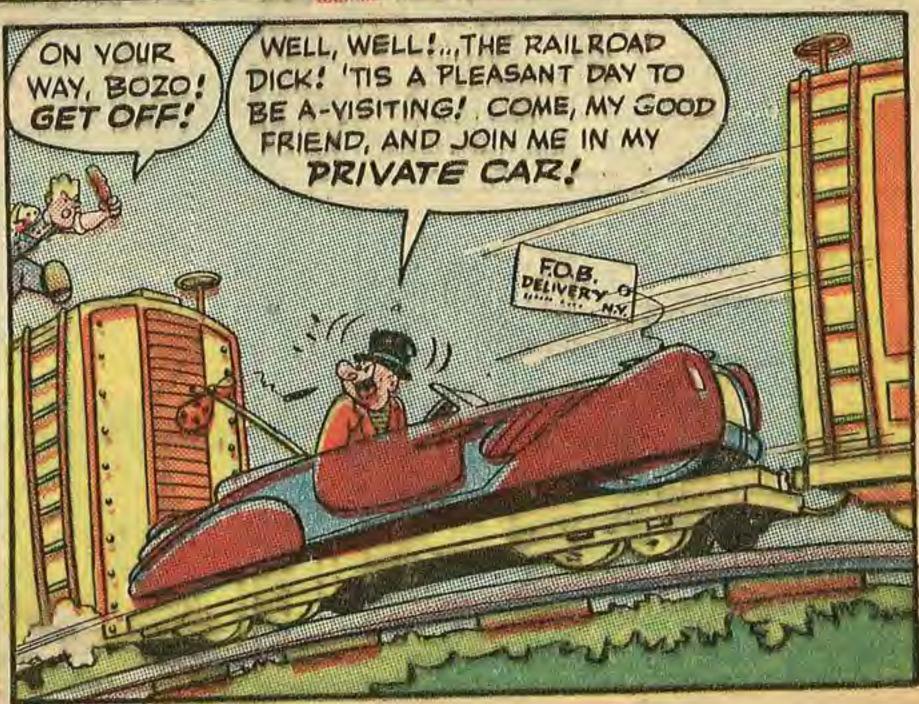






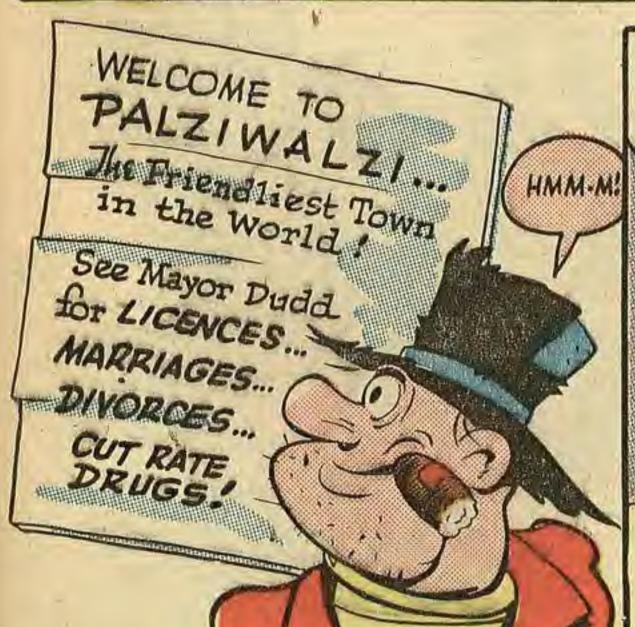


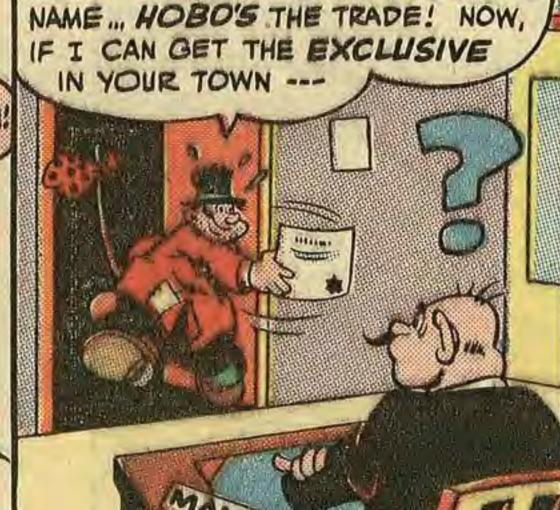






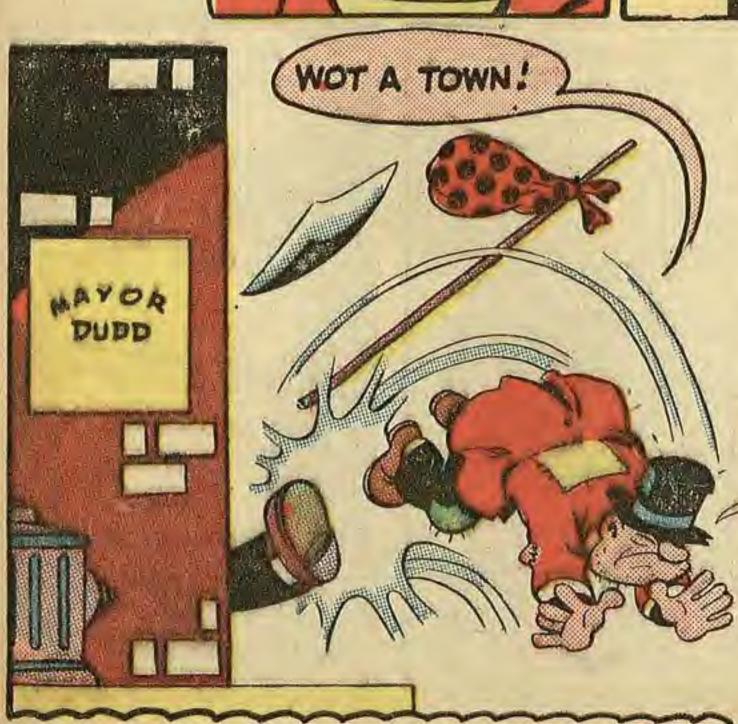


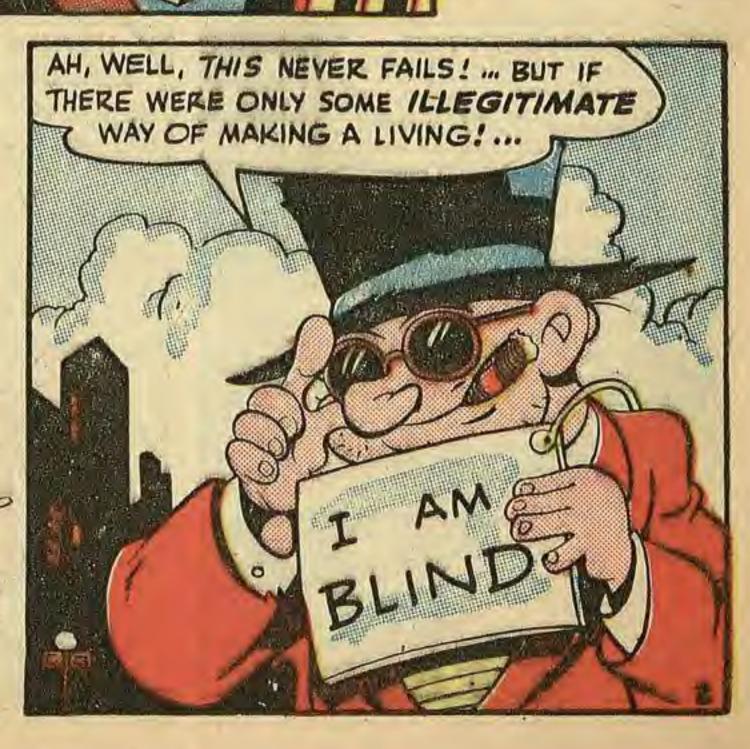




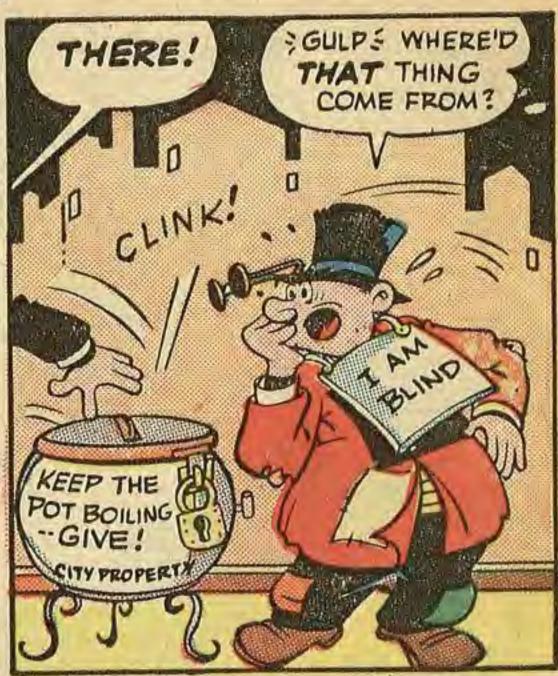
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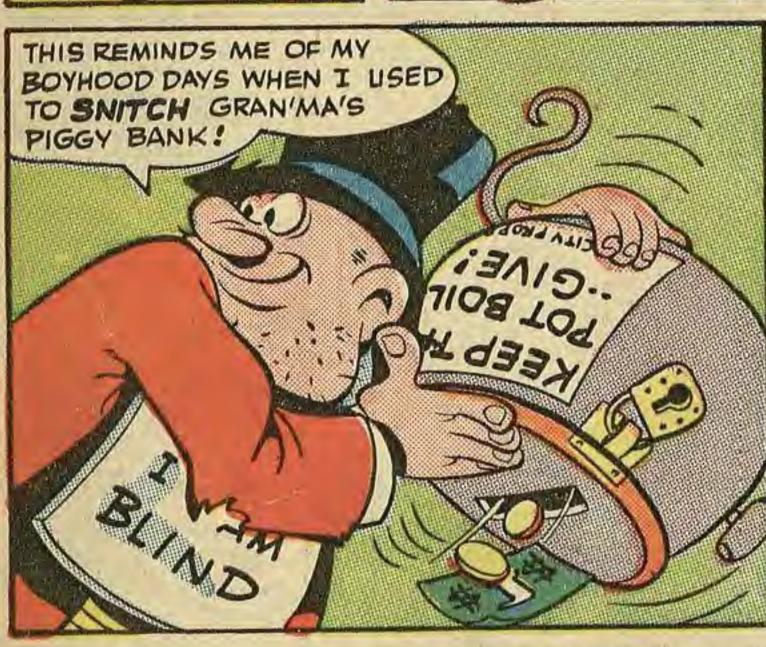










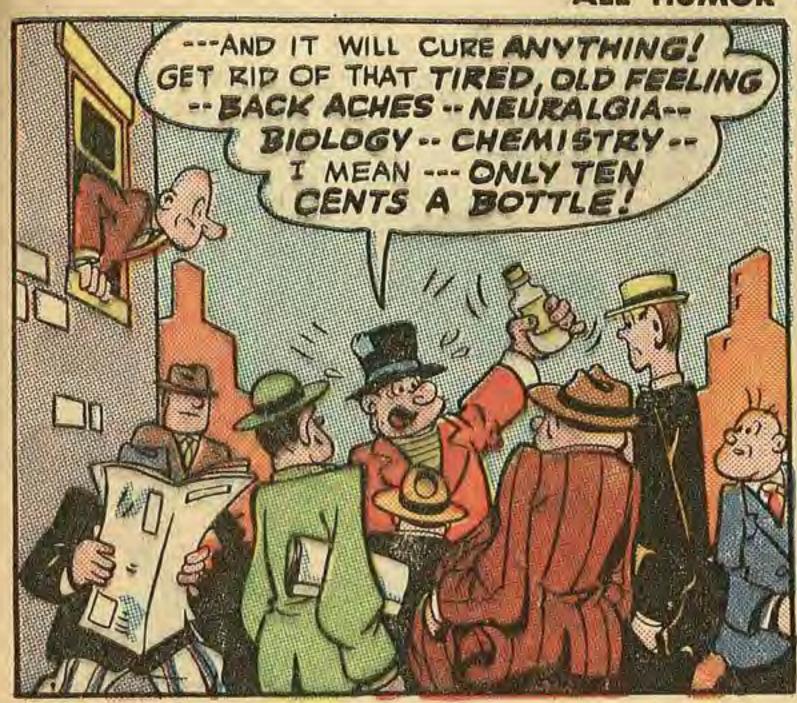




















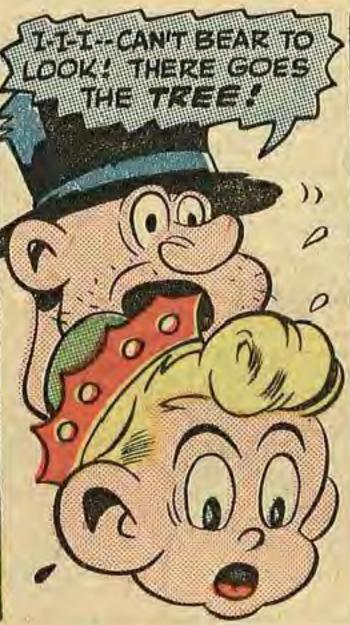
















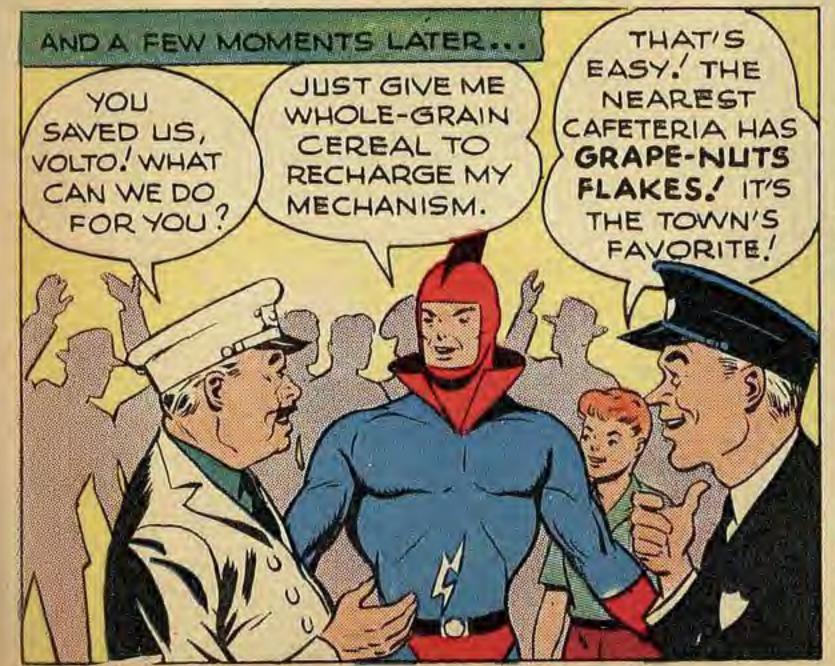














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